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Round of Sport and Pleasure.

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His Royal Highness certainly Mr. S. O. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. W. From the moment he stepped off F. Lawrence, the Rev. Father yesterday afternoon and about seven hours, sleep.



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> Oxspring, M. Henri du Courthial, one am inclined to question his Ormiston, Ho Kom-tong, J. A. Worswick, Leung Yan-Po, Arnold, U. C. Galluzzi, R. Dastur, Paul Hodgson, A. E. Alves, Ho Ki, J. M. Alves, W. Hawker, E. A. Lees.

The Chairman said:-

Gentlemen, - The report accounts were issued on May and you will have had time to scrutinize our figures. I propose therefore to follow the usual procedure and take them as well the auditors' report as read.

The working account for the year 1923 after allowing for a

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Largely as a result of this re-Saver: Mr. A. Quint Prior," Dr. ment. Surely it would not need B. M. C. da Cunha, V. L. dos insurance the premium income for and Mrs. E. P. Minett, Mr. A. many yards of red tape to do this. Remedios, A. C. Bay, M. A. R. the year 1924, has decreased by Having personally haid a glimpse Souza, F. R. Smyth, H. Ruttonjee, £213,225 12s. 8d., but in conse-W. H. Newman, Capt. G. E. of that haughty naval picket, 1 for G. S. Archbutt, A. W. Hughes, J. quence our liability has been very considerably reduced and we are of opinion that the ultimate result of our underwriting account for the year 1924 will leave

a satisfactory profit. Further adjustments on the American Continent are being effected and we have every reason to anticipate that this portion of our business will give the Society an improved

You will notice that the sterling equivalent of our silver reserve fund shows a slight decrease as compared with last year. This is due to a fall in exchange, the rate this year being 2s. 334d, as against 2s. 3%d. last year. You will realize that exchange continues to play its part in the sterling, equivalent shown in our REMERKEMENTERS balance sheet. For example, at December 31, 1923, the Yen exchange was 2s. 23/8d. and the Gold Dollar Rate 4.33 and on December 31, 1924, they were 1s. 73/3d. and 4.73 respectively.

You will notice that our Agency commissions for the year 1924 show a decrease of approximatth, £90,000 and charges show a satisfactory decline.

The conditions of trade throughout the world during the past year are too well known to 5 you to necessitate lengthy comment from me but you will appreciate the fact that the Society's progress is largely dependent upon general commercial prosperity and until more favourable circumstances prevail we must recognise that a large expansion of 3. our business is not possible. At the end of 1923 there were

indications that rates had reached their lowest point and it was anticipated that an improvement would set in. I am sorry to say that this has not materialized and competition in all branches of insurance was even keener during 1924 than in previous years and this has forced a substantial reduction in rates. Marine insurance, in particular, has been the subject of intense competition, and in common wiht other underwriters of experience, the Society, on occasions, has found it necessary to allow business to pass rather than continue at rates known to be unprofitable. The

SOUND ORGANISATION. ---I am pleased to be able to tell balance together with the you that our organization dividend received from The Yang- throughout the world is thoroughtsze Insurance Association, Ltd. ly sound-and your directors are in respect of shares in that satisfied that when the hoped for Association taken in exchange by revival in trade materializes we the Society will be carried forward shall be in a position to take adto underwriting suspense account: vantage of opportunities which This balance is estimated at will then occur to extend our business. / tur

I would emphasize that the i efforts of our staff will be mater ! ially assisted by the direct support of shareholders and your ! directors confidently appeal you to give the Society your personal assistance in this direction. (Continued on page 8.)

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HINDENBURG AND THE MAN HE SUCCEEDED.



PRESIDENT EDERT. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the idol of the German people during the war, was elected President of the German Republic to succeed the late President Ebert. This is his latest photograph,

kwai, Chan Harr, Ho Wah-sang, visit to Happy Valley during any Mok Man-chee, B. Wong Tape, football season will explain what Liang Shih-hsu. Fung Ping-shan, I mean. Ho Kom-tong, Lo Chung-kue, Ma Chui-chui, Chan Tin-shan, Au Lisntsun, Chan Sui-ki To Sze-tuen, Trang Foo, Wong Ping-sun, Chau Tung-shang, Li Yik-mui, Simon

especially posed in his study.

Pallot, Engineer Lieut.-Comdr. and no time left to think of the real bonus to contributors and an The At Home held at Govern- Mrs. Stanley Hocken, Mr. Wm. F. things of life—the problems con- interim dividend of 24s. per share ment House yesterday was lar. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. nected with the work of finan- shows that the balance available gely attended in spite of the Van Andel, Capt. and Mrs. J. O. ciers, speculators, and all those for distribution is £368,741 1s. 5d. weather which necessitated the Carpenter, Mr. J. T. Bagram whose game is money first and and your Directors recommend restriction of the function to (Acting Consul-General for Siam), last? I am not decrying games; that this balance be dealt with indoors, although an attempt was Miss M. Sloun, Miss North but I am decrying this pursuit of in the following manner. made before the rain actually Wentworth, Professor L. Forster, muscle. There is a greater work A final dividend of 16s. per started to hold it in the grounds, Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie, Mrs. to be done in inculcating a right, share plus a bonus dividend of 5s. competition does not cease at rate H.R.H. the Prince was introduced Norman L. H. Railton, and Mesars. spirit in sporting crowds which, per share to the old shareholders reduction but has extended to the

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> BEHIND BARS. BRILLIANT CHANG LESS BRILLIANT.

An important person behind hars at the present time is Chan Pah-loong, better known as Brilliant Chang, who was brought to the Colony this week as a deportee following the completion of a term of imprisonment in England for possession of cocaine.

The owner of a Chicese restaurant in the West End of

respect of the new shares in the Society allotted to them. The

The balance of the working account for the year 1924 stands £506,724 16s. 10d. and the Board recommends that an interim dividend of 24s. per share be paid to old and new shareholders and the balance carried forward. This balance is estimated at £820,924.

The Board further recommend London, Chang carried on his a transfer from the re-insurance illicit dope traffic with an outward fund, of £27,000 to the credit of show of sumptubus llying until his the Sterling Reserve Fund which deeds came to light ufter his will increase this fund from

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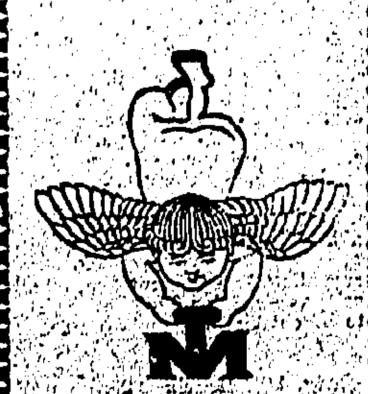
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hars at the present time is Chan. Psh-loong, better known as Brilliant Change who was brought to the Colony this week as a deportee following the completion of a term of imprisonment in England for possession of cocaine. The owner of a Chinese balance is estimated at 4820,924.

kwai, Chan Harr, Ho Wah-sang, visit to Happy Valley during any accepted the Society's offer in of sound underwriting. Mok Man-chee, B. Wong Tape, football season will explain what respect of the new shares in the sound organi ation. Society allotted to them. The dividend received from The Yang- throughout the world is thoroughtaze Insurance Association, Ltd. ly sound—and your directors are in respect of shares in that satisfied that when the hoped for Association taken in exchange by revival in trade materializes we the Society will be carried forward shall be in a position to take adto underwriting suspense account: | vantage of opportunities which | This balance is estimated at will then occur to extend our

> The balance of the working account for the year 1924 stands £506,724 16s. 10d. and the Board dend of 24s. per share be paid to balance carried forward. This

adjustments on the American Continent are being effected and we have every reason to anticipate 1 that this portion of our business will give the Society an improved La

You will notice that the sterling equivalent of our silver reserve fund shows a slight decrease as compared thelast year. This is due to a fo in exchange, the rate this year sing 2s. 334d. as against 2s. Ind. last year.. You will realize that exchange continues to play its part in the sterling equivalent shown in balance sheet. For example, December 31, 1923, the Yen exchange was 2s. 2%d. and the Gold Dollar Rate 4.33 and on December 31, 1924, they were 1s. 7%d. and

4.73 respectively. You will notice that our Agency commissions for the year 1924 show a decrease of approximichin £90,000 and charges show

a satisfactory decline.

The conditions of trade throughout the world during the past year are too well known to you to necessitate lengthy comment from me but you will appreciate the fact that the Soc.ety's 5 progress is largely dependent upon general commercial prosperity and until more favourable circumstances prevail we must recognise that a large expansion of our business is not possible. At the end of 1923 there were

indications that rates had reached their lowest point and it was anticipated that an improvement would set in. I am sorry to say that this has not materialized and competition in all branches of insurance was even keener during 1924 than in previous years and this has forced a substantial reduction in rates. Marine insurance, in particular, has been the subject of intense competition, and in common wiht other underwriters of experience, the Society, on occasions, has found it necessary to allow business to pass rather than continue at 1 ites known to be unprofitable. The

I am pleased to 'able to tell together with the you that our rganization

. I would emphasize that the efforts of our staff will be mater ially assisted by the direct sup-13 port of shareholders and your directors confidently appeal to you to give the Society your personal assistance in this direction. (Continued on page 9.)

OFF FOR THE SUMMER

PRESIDENT EDERT. Field Marshal Von Hindenburg, the idol of the German people during the war, was elected President of the German Republic to succeed the late President Ebert. This is his latest photograph, especially posed in his study.

T'elephoto

is complete without one

THE COOKE

having a suitable lone panel

Pallot, Engineer Lieut.-Comdr. and no time left to think of the real bonus to contributors and an The At Home held at Govern- Mrs. Stanley Hocken, Mr. Wm. F. things of life—the problems con- interim dividend of 24s. per share ment House yesterday was lar. Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. nected with the work of finan- shows that the balance available Van Andel, Capt. and Mrs. J. O. ciers, speculators; and all those for distribution is £368,741 1s. 5d. Carpenter, Mr. J. T. Bagram whose game is money first and and your Directors recommend (Acting Consul-General for Siam), last? I am not decrying games; that this balance be dealt with Miss M. Sloan, Miss North but I am decrying this pursuit of in the following manner, Wentworth, Professor L. Forster, muscle. There is a greater work. A final dividend of 16s. per Mrs. Alexander Mackenzie. Mrs. to be done in inculcating a right share plus a bonus dividend of 5s. competition does not cease at rate

> Liang Shih-heu, Fung Ping-shan. I mean. Ho Kom-tong; Lo Chung-kue, Ma Chui-chui, Chan Tin-shan, Au Limtsun. Chau Sui-ki To Sze-tuen; Tsang Foo, Wong Ping-sun, Chau Tung-shang, Li Yik-mm, Simon Tse Yan, Au Long-hin, Y. K. Mok,

FERRY COMPANY'S WARNING.

In an advertisement elsewhere.

Norman L. H. Railton, and Mesers. spirit in sporting crowds which, per share to the old shareholders reduction but has extended to the S. W. Teo, Li Tee-fong, Li Shun- in one direction, is purely one- of the Society and to those share- acceptance of liabilities under infun, Ho Kwong, Mok Kon-sang, sided and not devoted to thought holders of The Yangtsze Insur- surance policies that were never M. Wong, Li Sing-kui, Li Po- of hoping the best side will win. A ance Association, Limited who contemplated in the pre-war days

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recommends that an interim diviold and new shareholders and the

the public to a by-law which lillicit dope traffic with an outward fund of £27,000 to the credit of

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TIONGKONG & SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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on application. Hongkong, May 20, 1325.

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For the Honoroso & Shannah BANKING CORPORATION, A. H. BARLOW. Hongkong 7th January, 1925.

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Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 Reserve Fund£4,000,000 Reserve Liability of Proprietors£3,000,000

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking business transacted. CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened and FIXED DEPOSITS received for 1 year ex shorter period at rates which will be quoted on application.

A. H. FERGUSON, Hongkong, April 15, 1925.

HEAD OFFICE:

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· A. LECOT. Manager. Hongkong, March 20, 1924.

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Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1925.

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

CAPITAL IN JAPAN.

INCREASE IN INVESTMENTS

Capital invested in various enterprises in Japan during April totalled Y108,437,500, according to debentures. Compared with Malagash Mine in Nova Scotia, the preceding month, new business corporations increased by 15 with an entire capital investment totalling Y2,222,500 and companies which increased their capitalization show an increase of 3, with the entire capitalization of Y24,595,000. Such companies as issued debentures during April decreased 5 from previous month to the total of

Y39 000,000 Compared with the corresponding period of last year, the investment in new business corporations increased by Y1,817,500. by Y17,191,000, and that in dehentures increased by Y8,450,000. . Details in investment of capital are:

BUSINESS PROMOTION. Nos. of Money lines iness Binking 2 Frust and Finance, 13 727,500 Warehousing..... losurance Fraffic 7 Electricity #1 Manufacturing indüstry 25 Marine product ... forestry 2 1,260,000

Commerce 32: ... 14,710,000 .. CAPITAL EXTENSION. Chief Manager. Binking 2 Y9,000,000 the industry for the month of Insurance Traffic 4 Manufacturing-in-.... dustry 5 Agriculture and forestry 1 Commerce 4

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LACE TRADE'S PLIGHT WOMAN'S FICKLE TASTE.

The committee appointed by the Board of Trade to consider the application of the Nottingham lace BANQUE DE L'INDO-CHINE. trade for a duty under the Safe- 22,343,939 pounds, compared with imported machine-made lace and embroidery has concluded its in-

> Mr. C. F. Entwistle, on benalf of the lace and embroidery group of the London Chamber, of Commerce, opposing the application, urged that no one could say the Nottingham embroidery industry was efficient compared with other countries. It had only 300 of the 20,000 machines in the world. The lace industry of Nottingham, in technique and stability, was quite equal to its prosperous pre-war days. . It had suffered owing to the change of fashion. Woman charged her ways. She had to be coaxed, artistic designs and novelties had to be introduced in order to stimulate trade. It was only, in this respect that Nottingham was criticised as being less efficient than Calais and other places

abroad Mr. C. E. Loseby, replying for the applicants, said: "If we fail in this application it is not an 'exaggeration to contemplate the probability of this industry rapidly diminishing into fewer hands and then being finally wiped out," Since the report of the 1923 inquiry the position of the industry had Capital (full paid-up)... Yen 100,000,000 | changed for the worse, although there was a greater world

consumption of lace. We had been good enough to get. the greater part of the world's commerce, and we could do it now

but for the unfair competition, The committee will report to the Board of Trade in due course.

TRADE CUSTOMERS.

"India is our largest customer and in all 37 to 40 per cent. of our products and manufactures are shipped to the Empire," writes Mr. David W. Caddick in Commercial Do's and Don'ts (Methuen, 2s. 6d.

"Europe, the United States,

South America, Japan and China are all substantial customers. The whole world has been our market Deposits received for fixed periods at | in the past, and in some branches of industry almost exclusively ours. Nowadays the different countries are anybody's markets. "China, with her enormous population, has great potentialities as Western habits become more competition from the United States.

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CANADIAN TRADE

ITEMS FROM THE DOMINION

Ottawa, Ontario.—Salt produca report made by the Bank of \$1,374.780; was marketed, accord- the position of Irish agricultural Japan. Of this amount, Y47,587,500 ing to a report issued by the products in the British markets. was invested in the incorporation Bureau of Statistics. Plants

> Yarmouth, NovaScotia.—Lobster 5,000 crates, as compared with at Britain's door. 1,469 during the same period last year and a total shipment in 1924 of 9,652 crates. Despite the quantity, prices have remained

Winnipeg, Manitoba.—Establishment of a gelatine manufacturing plant in Winnipeg at a \$1,000,000 is a probability in the near future. This enterprise will be financed by Australian capital, according to George F. Davis, Chairman of Directors of the Davis companies invested Gelatine Company, of Sydney, Y2,000,000 Australia, who is at present in 3.800,000 Winning on a business trip.

> 500,000° Winnipeg, Manitoba.-Western 10,520,000 Canada's wool clip last year had a 1,500 000 total value of \$631,700, according to the latest Government returns. 11,270,000 | This sum was realized for 2,690,000 300,000 pounds of wool.

Montreal, Quebec.—Fayourable progress by the Canadian sugar industry is shown in the statistical Total 87" 47.587,500 report issued by the Bureau of Statistics covering the activities of 9,000,000 March. For the four weeks end-19,400,000 ing March 28 the total manufac----tures---amounted---to---88 552,188 13,050,000 pounds of granulated and yellow sugar, as compared with 75,533,521 500,000 pounds of sugar for the same 500,000 period last year. For the period from January 1 to March 25, inclu-43,350,000 sive, manufactures amounted to 214,445,158 pounds, as compared with 107,740,832 pounds.

Ottawa, Ontario.—Exports of dairy products from Canada last year continued to increase and the aggregate vale rose from \$38,345,-809 in 1923 to \$41,551,730 in 1924, according to a report of the Federal Department of Agriculture. Cheese exported in 1924 M amounted to 121,465,600 pounds. compared with 116,201,900 in 1923 condensed milk, 40,250,600 pounds, against 41,002,200 pounds; butter. guarding of Industries Act on 13,173,711 pounds; milk powder. 7,264,947 pounds, against 4,975,838 pounds; fresh cream, 3,288,822 | 5 gallons, "compared with 2,668,747 gallons, and casein, 57,059 pounds, against 8,910 pounds.

FINANCIAL SAYINGS

The people who are actually engaged in banking and bill-discounting are much better judges of the safe limits of credit than the issue" banks are likely to be .-Mr. Wynnard Hooper.

Industry is suffering from three evils-insecurity, monotony, and suspicion.—Sir Thomas Inskip.

If the French would give up making 75mm. guns and buy drain pipes from Paisley, they would be much more formidable nation than they are at present .- Cantain W. E. Elliott, M.P.

Too much time and attention is given to voicing opinions as to whether the workman does sufficient work a day or whether the manufacturer is profiteering.-Colonel H. Day, M.P.

It is the duty of the public to ask why it is that more is charged to take the coal from the pit top than it costs to get it out of the pit. -Mr. A. J. Cook.

Surely-the soundest policy is to take some of the surplus population of this country and to place them in the undeveloped parts of the Empire rather than retain them at home and demoralise them with the dole.—Sir Edward Lucas. "A sound monetary policy is the

foundation of all improvement.— Mr. D. M. Mason. The electrical industry is to-day a "key" industry; as it can do so much for the good of other indus-

tries and for the welfare of our

people as a whole.—Sir Philip

. It has been said that an insurance company is not firmly established until the income has reached £100,000 - per annum.—Mr. J. J. Kershaw (Mutual Property Insurance Co.).

A writer in a Home paper says :-I am often asked if I would recommend a purchase of Lever Brothers Preference and Preferred Ordinary Shares which can be bought at prices common. Here we are faced with to rield from 6 to 9 per controlling is Japan, Belgium and Germany assured of another hundred years Procress of the latter is due to the life, or alternatively, the Confusity greater number of technical repress has insured his life for twenty five sentatives she sends and to visits million pounds I should consider into the interior by travellers with any of the shares a fair speculative

IRISH" PRODUCTS.

STANDARD MUST BE UPHELD.

Dublin, April 12.-R. A. Whyte, who is the chief trade and produce officer in Great Britain attached to tion in Canada during 1924 the office of the High Commisamounted to 210,737 tons, of which | sioner for the Free State, addressed quantity 207.979 tons, worth special Irish Farmers' Congress on

The British market is the chief of 87 banks and companies operated in Ontarlo contributed 07 quarter to which the Irish producer throughout the country, Y43,350,000 per cent of the total production, looks, a good deal more than ninein the increase of capitalization the balance, or 4.551 tons, was tenths of Trish exports going to and Y17,500,000 in the issue of made up of shipments from the Britain; and Mr. Whyte dealt with some of the circumstances that are operating to ruin this market for the Irish farmer-to such an extent, men in this vicinity are enjoying indeed, that Danish and New one of the most profitable seasons | Zealand butter is beating Irish in several years. Shipments to butter out of the market at the Boston during March exceeded present time, though Ireland lies

STANDARD MUST BE UPHELD, It was, said Mr. Whyte, a waste of time, energy and national reputation to sell the British merchant a first quality article, and then deliver him a second quality article. That, he said, was being. done on a sufficient scale to discredit all Irish products and to damage that the capitalization increased cost of approximately more than those who conducted their business Canton coins along business lines.

SIR E. HAMBRO'S TWO MILLIONS.

£943,000 WINDFALL TO THE .. TREASURY.

Sir Everard Alexander Hambro, of Hayes Place, Kent, and Milton Abbey, Dorset, who was chairman of Hambro's Bank, and for years a leading figure in the flotation of foreign Government loans, left £200 to his valet. £2,323,710:

EXCHANGE

Hongkong, 29th May 1928. May 29. On demand ... ,..1/2 15/1 Mr O. I. Andren patrick 30 day's sight... Mr M. Axelrood Mr N. Boale Mrs. E. R. Sellios Mrs Legrand Mr and Mrs F. H. Miss H. Lillio Mr. V. Benjamin Capt. Bentley Mr H. A. Bigelow Mr.R. J. Birbeck ohlidren Mr. and Mrs. d. E. Mr. R. Monushe Bradley Mr. W . Braib Mr F. O. Burgoss

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Sir Everard gives freehold and son, Sir Charles Eric Hambro, Mr and Mrs W. and leaves £50,000 upon trust for his wife during widowhood, and

This, the first millionaire estate to be divided into 20 parts, seven of the new financial year, brings for his son Charles Eric, five for a windfall of about £943,400 to his son Donald Olaf, and four and Angus Valdimar.

Exchequer in the form of each for his sons Harold Everard

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THE FORTY FOURTH ORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the Company will be held at the Offices of the General Managers, Messra. Juidine, Mathehon & Co., Ltd., Pedder Street, Hengkong on WEDNESDAY, the 10th June, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the morning for the purpose of receiving the Report of the Directors, passing the Accounts, and electing Directors and Auditors.

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NOTICE.

Mr. H. Percy Smith regrets that it has been impossible for him to personally say farewell to many of his friends and to thank them for all their kindness to him. He will be very glad at all times to hear from them.

Mr. H. Percy Smith leaves the Colony" on the Blue Funnel "Rhexenor" on the 1st of June, for England, where he has taken a house known as 10 Marine Terrace. BARMOUTH, North Wales,

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Hongkong, May 27, 1925.

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TN Accordance with Ordinance No.5 of 1912, the EXCHANGE BANKS will be closed for the transaction of PUBLIC BUSINESS on MONDAY, the 1st June.

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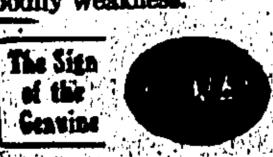
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Green—Ching Lat Chin 背 接 椒	**	10	10	10
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Cucumbers—Ching Kwa 情 瓜	lb.	6	8	
Garlie—Sun Tau		10	. 7	-
Ginger, Young—Sun Tse Keung 子 鉴 Ginger, Old—Lo Keung 泡	27	12	10	<u> </u>
Horseradish, Shanghai—Lik Kan (教)		25	45	
Indian Corn—Shuk Mai	each		. 8	: 4
Lettuce—Young Shang Tsoi 数生菜	lb.	7	1	_
Water Chestnuts—Ma Tai	••	10	6	. 6
Mandarin—Kwai Lam Ma Tai 桂林寫路	39	·10		· 8
Mushrooms, Fresh—Shang Tso Ku 華 蓝. 孤	12.0			8
Okroes	19		1	- 10
Onions, Bombay—Young Chung Tau 洋 整 頭	79	8	, 8	8
Onions, Green-Shang Chung		6	4	6
Onions, Shanghai - Sheung-hoi Chung				•
Tau	**	80	. 6	
Parkley—Kun Tsoi 产 菜	**	15	- 60	8
Potato, Sweet—Fan Shu 看 著	"	5	3	
Japanese—Yat Pun Shu Taal. 日本著仔		5	· 8	
" American—Fa Ki Shu Tsai 金山事仔	22	8	8	10
Pumpkin—Tung Kwa	• •	4	့ န	4
Radish—Hung Lo Pak Tsai 紅葉衛仔	9)	•	` —	4.0
Rhubarb (Fresh)—Tai Wong · · · · · 大 黄				.10
Shallots—Kong Chong Tau 干 敬 題		D.	. 8	
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Tomatoes—Fan Ke 番, 茄	, ,			100
Taros—Wu Tau 芋 頭	37	0	0	.
Turnips, Punti (Long)—Lo Pak 黨	35	10		: <u> </u>
Vogetable Marrow—Tait Kwa		14	15	
Water Cress—Sai Yeung Tsoi 西洋菜	"	£	το Το	
Lily Root—Lin Ngau	"	•	, 4	

FUTURE MEN.

Skate-Po Yu

BULGING HEADS AND TINY BODIES.

A large head with a bulging brow supported on a body like a splinter of wood, with short arms and legs and perhaps hoofs instead of feet.

This is the picture of the man ne of this medicine and it is now becoming for but it's worth it, as it ensures and woman of two million years the human body—and it seems and the administration of the Foreigners have always died of these dis your getting the one thing that hence—ugly, weak, and clever dispels harassing stomach and drawn by Professor Conrad Tharaldsen, professor of zoology Tharaldsen, man's brain is ed smoothly throughout the year. in the North-Western University, growing, and the constant growth Chicago. The man of the future with a bulging brow. The man will, says the professor, be largely of the future will probably have the result of gland control.

gained considerable fame since the increase in brain power. his appointment six years ago, are getting near-sighted and losing declares that we have already our sense of smell. started on this road. Many professors have attempted to look into different in the generations the future, but none so far as he. come. What the furture man is There will, he thinks, be little like may depend somewhat use for muscle in that dim period, on the fads and fancles of the and) consequently there will be present. Mechanical devices are

place which we shall never reach— cause the mucles to degenerate

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germ cells there are 16,777,216 chances of variation, and it is the useful variations that survive

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"In future glands also will have " a greater function to perform. By regulating the glands we can produce children who will be workers and have intellectual interests-in other words we can regulate reproduction. A British. contemporary of mine predicts employed in the 28 factories that in a period of from half a Hongkong and Kowloon, reports million to two million years babies will be born and developed outside

will demand a much larger skull, to wear glasses. Some of the Professor Tharaldsen, who has physical assets will be lost, with

"Society, consequently, will be fast doing away with the need for We are going towards that mutcles and the lack of me will CHILD LABOUR.

HONGKONG CONDITIONS REVIEWED.

LAW OPERATING SMOOTHLY.

Three hundred children the Secretary for Chinese Affairs, Meantime." continues Professor tions of employment has proceed- Fire-works manufacture 1924. Under these regulations employment of children is prono children under twelve may be hibited. There is only one firm employed and under fifteen they in the Colony which makes fireare not allowed to work more works, and its factory is a large than nine hours a day. One holi- roomy building with safety appliday in seven is compulsory. ances. No children are employed

As against 1923 there is a there slight increase in the number of factories concerned, principally in factories has been engaging the the knitting industry; but the attention of the Government, and number of children employed has

the number of glass factories has nearly doubled during the year. and all of them seem to do a brisk

One company is experimenting

with a mechanical glass blower which is said to give results superior to those obtained by the ordinary methods, but the initial cost is high. On no occasion was any child

found to be employed in any of these factories. Similarly in workshops where boiler chipping is carried on, no case of child

employment was discovered. another industry in which

The question of accidents legislation was under consideration at the end of the year with a the factories have become well view to the compulsory provision accustomed to the keeping of a of safety guards; and their register of the children they lenging of exposed machinery. In the large factories a certain and the compulsory provision.

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THE CULTURE OF CONCENTRATION.

ting of the Hongkong Lodge "of The Theosophical Society a lecture was given on "The Culture of Concentration. "The lecturer said in part :- Whatever we choose one thing we will need-concentration of purpose, of thought, feeling, and of action. It does not mean a narrowing, limiting, confining of our thoughts sympathics and interests, but increased thought, increased activity; and widened symputhes. concentration of self-culture shall wisdom and fulfil the behests of porary measure for repairing Goods tre to be left in the Godowns, the Self within, which is ever all Police launches. wise and all-good. The Indian leads to the perfection of spiritual last part was for \$225, being cultivation. That which is usual wages for an assistant sailmaker ly called knowledge is only an in- lat the slipway. tellectual comprehension of the For provision of mosquito proof

of persons, still latent or only owing to an outbreak of malaria partially developed. Man's in- two proposals were put forward, visible hodies have its own organs viz., to drain certain areas and to. which are the real basis for man's put gauze in all windows and senses in the outer world. The outer doors. The second was, adopted eva is only the instrument by and the sum would be spread out! which the real power of sight ex- between Taipo, Taipoling, Shatin periences that which relates to and Shatankok. sight, the ear has its inner master | Another vote approved of was - the power of heaving, and so on for \$40,000, compensation to the with every sense organ. The Dairy Farm for re-arrangement. development and coherence of of lots at Pokfulam. The total

centration." These inner organs of direct cognition have laborious! ly, to be developed, to be disanitangled from their physical fully accomplished unless we preinstruments with whom they are vent the accumulation of personal closely interknit, for separate self- Thoughts which give to things, its. conscious action. Thus mun is agreeable or disagreeable aspect. actually acquiring another set of As the train of thought always sense organs and diplicates his follows the mood, we must dominpowers, his bodily organs not being ate the mind by a permanent mood injured but remaining for use on stamped upon it by the will, thus the plane to which they belong, the most trifling on the most Often certain parts only of the adverse events will fall into line invisible body have been by same and prove of service toous. Having means developed in advance of the selected the permanent mood, we rest, as the inner head, resulting will to have, we then should in charvoyance and claimadience, climinate from it all those things or again a band only is developed, which agitate it in any way, and allowing its owner to have certain watch the little things, economise experience on the astral plane, all our power, waste none in idle But such one-sided development thought, emotion or action. The backs the results of right concentra- higher possibilities beyond the tion and will leave one ignorant of brain will open before man endless many other qualities of the vistas of knowledge and power, phenomena under observation. If altogether beyond anything imthe practice of concentration be againable in the cramping limitakept up, man's invisible counter- tions of the brain. That higher part begins to gain coherence and state of consciousness is only to be to shape itself into a body with realised when the activities of conself-active centres of energy corres- scousness are carried beyond the ponding to the physical organs, groping cave-life in which they m. Just as a child must creep before normany dwell. That higher conit can walk, and must learn walk- sciousness will come to all men ing before it can run, man must sooner or later, and when it comes put his growing subtler bodies to to anyone of us all his life will constant trials and practice, to suddenly appear changed. We

make it grow into maturity, as a shall no longer be staggered by the fit instrument for the Higher Self. thought of eternal life in the ever Man will soon understand the changing universe of time, ulmost necessity of constantly shall not now be appalled by the practising the virtues aught and Bearful possibility of eternal rest insisted upon by all sages, as to the in changelessness, for these are but complete elimination of anger, fear, the conceptions of the little mind, pride, vanity, imputience, etc., because all these negative qualities, in opposition to their corresponding virtues, set up violent disharmonition which makes all plain, and the higher bodies pulling their are safely based. When the component parts,—so laboriously vehicles are no longer our master, built up—apart, and flinging them and we are no longer the servant 3rd of June, back into gross physical body, and of the bodies and the slave of the be recognised.

COLONY'S MONEY. YESTERDAY'S FINANCIAL

Subsequent to the meeting of At last Wednesday's public most the Legislative Council yesterday afternoon, the Finance Com-

> mittee sat, presided over by the Colonial Secretary. Considerable discussion ensued over a vote of \$5,330 for personal emoluments in the Harbour Master's Department. The Hon. Mr. A. O. Lang raised the question of payment for overtime to Government officials and the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak suggested that

remuneration should be increased. The Chairman said that part of the vote was for an allowance of \$50 a month to Mr. R. Hall, Assistant. "Government | Marine Surveyor, for work on Sundays and holidays at the yard and slipenable us to mirror forth" the way at Yaumati, it being a tem-

Owing to Mr. Russell being on 2nd June at 10 a.m. calls it Yoga, or Union, meaning leave, the Marine Surveyors had the union with the Supreme Being. Increased work and another part Different from Hatha roga which of the vote was to cover the prodevelops certain powers at the ex- motion of Mr. R. Hunter to be pense of extraordinary hardship to fifth surveyor at \$350 a month. the body, and for one life only, Then there was a difference of \$25 Raja-Yoga, the 'Kingly'' Yoga on the salary of a clerk and the

outside, visible forms; yet there is at New Territory Police Stations in of a deeper power of discern- a sum of \$7,000 was voted. The ment, which is, in the generality Colonial Secretary explained that

these inner organs are gained by amount is \$60,000 but only the the perfection of the power of con- sum voted will be spent this year.

vibrations in the matter of shows the rock on which all things

thus arresting the growth of the senses, then we will have no subtler body of cognition so neces- attachment to anything but the sary for sparitual cultivation. We Great Law, and shall live in it, by must live a life of constant work and share its power, its bliss and and study and observation in its wisdom. Therefore are the blameless virtue, and highminded powers of all nature before you; ness, and Concentration cannot be take what you can.

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SOUDAN".	6 996	2nd Oct.	Shanghai,	Moji and	Kobe.	
ST. ALBANS"	4,500	10th Oct	Moji, Kobe	and Yo	kohama	,
"MANTUA"	10,902	17th Oct.	Shanghai, 1	Moji and	Kobe.	, .
" KALYAN"	9,144	1st Nov.	Shanghai, 1	bra HoM	Kobe.	
"TANDA"	6,958	7th Nov.	Moji, Kobs	and Yo	kohama.	
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The operation of the amendment to the Rent Ordinance of March 1924, has operated greatly to the better welfare of the tenants and a more complete fulfilment of the original ordinance, reports the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in his annual statement. This, he explains, is due to: the checking of indiscriminate reconstruction and the depriving of landlords of the means of making unlawful increases of rent which the mere threat to demolish had hitherto brought them.

Tenants on receipt of a notice to quit issued by the "landlord almost invariably consulted this office on the legality of the notice. The notices frequently failed to conform to the requirements of the Rents Ordinance, 1922-23.

Throughout the year, cases arising from the demolition of party walls were numerous, but were generally settled amicably by arrangement between the tenant pany's Bye-Law No. 5, which reads. of the adjoining house, his landlord, and the landlord of the house to be demolished and rebuilt.

There were cases where an increase over standard rent was demanded and received. In many of these cases, it was found that the tenants had approached the landlord with an offer of increased rent if he would refrain from demolishing the house."

Cases where rent is refused by the landlord have always been frequent. 'The landlord is summoned and advised to accept payment, and the tenant at the same time sent to inform the Registrar, Supreme Court, in case the landlord should seek to get him to quit by means of a distress warrant.

Ordinance 1 of March 7, 1924 altered the nature of cases considerably, although the effect was not fully felt till the three months' notice, given in the notices issued before the amendment, had expired; as tenants sought advice more often towards the end of the period than immediately on receipt of the notice. Several notices to quit were issued by both architects and solicitors after the passing of this amendment which failed to conform to the requirement that the Building Authority's vertificate should state that the intended reconstruction is desirable.

As comparatively few such "desirability certificates" were issued, there have been frequent Building Authority on the nature of the tenancy of Please apply Post Office Box 42. the house in question and the views of the tenants on the proposed demolition. In cases when the appeal has been granted, the tenants have been informed accordingly by this office and told that they should receive three months' notice from the landlord.

There have also been petitions from landlords for exemption. from the provisions of the Rents Ordinance, generally cases where the landlord wishes to assume the tenancy of his own house.

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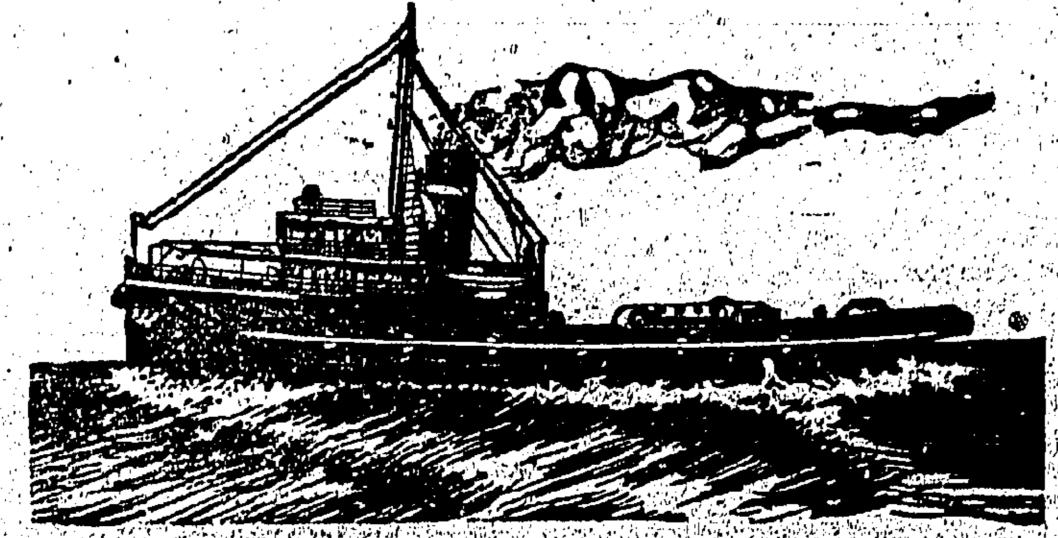
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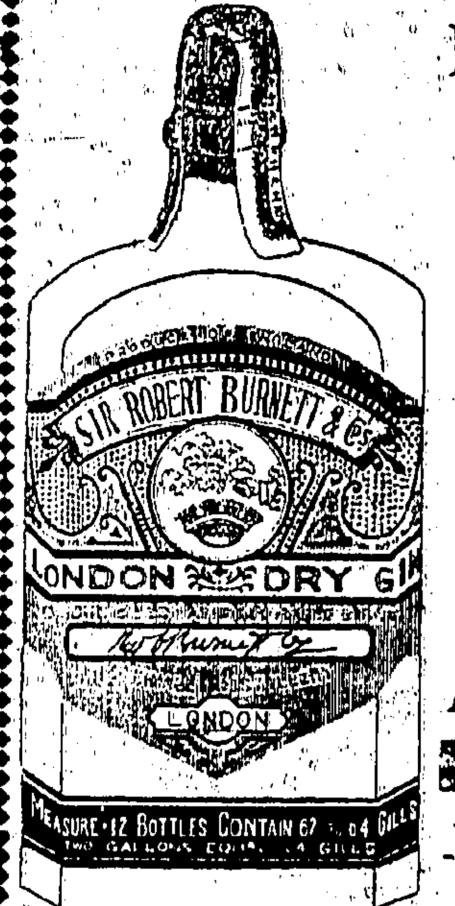
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Nothing could have been carried in which he was held, and their action has been a very great consolation to them in their dis-England.

April 30, 1925.

Hongkong, Friday, May 29, 1925.

PROTECTING SUB-TENANTS.

emphasised was the great need to to refrain from overloading it protect sub-tenants from principal with details which only tend to more than anything else in the ultimate decision to continue the Ordinance for another year, with the provision permitting rents to be raised by fifteen per cent. In the large majority of cases subtenants form a class who are referred to the councils Law

protection in the slightest degree, manners and manhood, \$1,000. particularly in the construction of certain clauses in a Court of the framers and of the Legislative Council.

heavens fall" was the axiom of the States, \$2,000. Deemster as portrayed by Hall the principal tenants fall. That, forth at the meeting of the Lincoln, \$1,000. Legislative Council yesterday afternoon by the senior Chinese member, the Hon. Mr. Chow Shouson. A lessor, be he the principal tenant or a lessor under the principal tenant, has no equity or right to increase his rental charge to a sub-tenant if his own principal rent is not increased by the owner himself.

the discussion at yesterday's meeting was the right of the those kind friends of their late without being called upon to pay Son, Reginald, who so kindly sent the higher rent during the period of such notice. In the case of a tenancy for an indefinite period it out better, had they been present, is obviously not the intention of to mark the esteem and respect the Legislature that a sub-tenant should be placed unwittingly in a position to be penalised after tress.-Pomona, Swanley, Kent, giving due notice to quit. This point was very rightly strongly emphasised by the Hon. Mr. Alabaster, and generally supported.

The only difficulty in the way of tenants of the profiteering type. Produce suits in Court which are That necessity perhaps weighed only to the advantage of the legal profession and not to the advantage, of other members of the community." In the end and in spite of a disinclination to interfere with one of the longest sentences in the English language the fwo points raised were

WORTH COPYING.

There is a tendency to think of America as a place where materialisticaims take first place; course—the acquisition of many dollars as it is possible to obtain. That there are Americans with a soul above pelf can easily be proved. That there are those Setting the brain and the soul on It is customery, especially in who regard the possession of wealth as connoting obligations Thank God for the swing of it, patriotism-allove of country and a high sense of ideals—is beyond reproach and worthy of emulation. Take for instance what is known as the Pulitzer Awards and agree! at once that within its own limited sphere it is an example which might well be copied. Each year the following awards are made PRINCE GEORGE, health's once monly worn in the button-hole. journalistic and musical professions:--

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in any ... American ne vspaper the climate as has killed them." during the year, the determining qualities being that the cartoon apparent, shall show good drawing whole volume of the artist's news. by the nurse was really a bit of brothers; to teach them this art,

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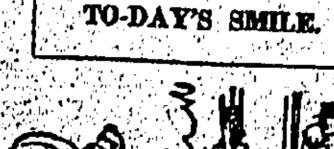
For the best American biography Caine. Let justice be done to the teaching patriotic and unselfish p. 378) under date May 29, 1665, divulge, but consider such things sub-tenants of houses here though services to the people, illustrated is the following statement:— to be holy secrets. by an eminent example, including, as too obvious, the names in a nutshell, was the plaint put George Washington, and Abraham

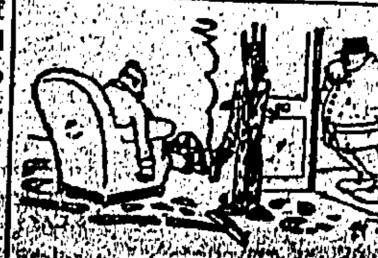
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giving effect to the fresh repre-needle than for a rich man to Sea. Most people will see visions "Bombardier Fritz," who is





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where Americans pursue but one Work. Thank God for the might usually a represented by heart's desire,

Draining the swamps and blast- districts of East Cornwall, the ing the hills,

Thank God for the splendour of day, branches of young oak are

more complete He is not slow to join the Fleet, For it is very plain that he Is quite at home when quite at

moral purpose, sound reasoning, THE SCAPEGOAT, probably be shown, comes down from Hippoopinion in the right direction, due our minor ills. It is evidently under Christianity. The point of account being taken of the whole made the scapegoat in India as the this Hippocratic Oath is that

terseness, the accomplishment of of young fellows come out here, Oath as translated:some public good commanding and they dhrink and they eat, and public attention and respect; they dhrink, and they die; and by Asclepius, by Health, by Healthen they write home to their all, and by all the gods and god-For the best cartoon published friends a pack o' lies, and say it's desses, making them witnesses,

shall embody an idea made clearly COLD COMFORT, sued a catering gard my teacher in this art as and striking pictorial effect, and the ground that she swallowed a partner in my livelihood, and shall be helpful to some commend. piece of glass in an ice-cream, lost when he is in need of money, to able cause of public importance, her case. A waitress said that share mine with him; to consider due account being taken of the another "piece of glass" given her his offispring equal to my

She bought an ice, She thought it nice; Until she ate, then in a trice

She felt a foreign substance pass" "Adown her throat. She thought it glass; But in the Court they thought,

That it was ice, The glass suggestion did they scout-AND FROZE HER OUT!

ROYAL OAK DAY, of John Evelyn course) that ought never, to be

This was the first anniversary appointed by Act of Parliament break it not, may I enjoy honour, to be observed as a day of General | in my life and art, among all men Thanksgiving for the miraculous for all time, but if I transgress restoration of His Majesty: our and forswear myself, may the Vicar preaching on Psalm exviii., opposite befall me. 24, requiring to be thankful and rejoice, as indeed we had cause.

minster, before "the House,"

Speaker, the Sergeant-at-arms, The ardour, the urge, the delight the clerks, and other officers, and some half dozen members. This Work that springs from the observance has been discontinued since 1858.

the North of England, for the common people to wear in their hats the leaves of the oak, which can also be proved; whilst a For the clamouring, hammering are sometimes covered with gold number can be produced whose ring of it; leaf. At Looe, as well as in other usage of wearing an oaken leaf Doing whatever the spirit wills. on the 29th of May was enforced "Thank God for a world where by spitting at, or "cobbling," the none may shirk, offender. In Derbyshire, on this gathered and put up over the doors of many houses, and a small Now that his sprig of the same tree is com-

The doctor of to-day Doctors, takes no oaths on entering his profession, but the doctor of Pagan Greece and Christian Rome apparently The climate will did, for such an oath, we are here blamed for all crates, although it was varied while it dates from Pagan times, "India, my boy," said an Irish- it was adapted in the Middle Ages For the best example of a man to a friend on his arrival in in order that Christians might. reporter's work during the year, Calcutta, "is just the finest take it. Here are some of the the test being strict accuracy, climate under the sun; but a lot most interesting features of the

"I swear by Apollo Physician, that I will carry out, according to my ability and judgment, this A nurse who oath and this indenture: To refirm for £500 on | equal to my parents; to make him paper work during the year. \$500, ice, which melted in her hand. ... if they require to learn it, without fee or indenture; and to impart precept, oral instruction, and all the other learning to my sons, to the sons of my teacher, and to pupils, who have signed the indenture and sworn obedience to the physicians' Law, but to none.

"i will use treatment to help the sick according to my ability and judgment, but I will never use it to injure or wrong them.

"Whatsoever in the course of . practice I see or hear (or even In the Diary outside my practice in social inter-(1859, Vol. 1, published abroad, I will not

"Now if I keep this oath and

The most interesting feature of this document, perhaps, is the On this day the chaplain of the fact that the secrecy of doctors House of Commons preached in has been a question of controversy Margaret's Church, West- through so great an infinity of

THE SLANG OF THE WAR.

honour the names of Mr. Edward Fraser and Mr. John Gibbons, remarks a London paper. They

If posterity does its duty it will | recorded can have had but limited currency. How many of us ever heard anyone say, "Niet. dobra" or "Do svidanya?" greater part of war slang was, have set their hands to the task, however, old stuff taken over, and while memories still are fresh, of in some cases altered and adapted. compiling a dictionary of war Some of it was Army and Navy advantage of European instruc- slang. If, as we fondly hope, our talk, some of it mere common tion on the nomination of a jury grandchildren take any interest in civilian, some American or composed of members of the what we did in the Great War and Colonial. We knew of "duds" teaching staff of the Department how we did it, they will find this long before we knew of barrages, of Music in Columbia University book of "Soldier and Sailor we "wangled" in civil life, the and of the teaching staff of the Words" throws more light on the Services had heard of "eyewash" spirit and the manners and and "swinging the lead" and be-These are none the worse for customs of the men who fought ing "given a bowler" and "King's being insularly American. They than many an earnest historian. hard bargains" years before they prove the fact that wealthy people | We owe the idea of it to the mobilised. All this is faithfully have great opportunities in all authorities of the Imperial War recorded, besides that considerlands to do some lasting good with Museum, who very properly desir- able and interesting vocabulary their riches. It may be easier for ed a record of the way our men which was new. Only the war a camel to enter the eye of a talked in Flanders and the North | could have introduced us to sentations raised yesterday was enter the Kingdom of Heaven; but of several wast volumes. But, in "Fried potatoes." What would During the earlier stages of the the natural desire to keep the there is surely hope for those who fact, the notion that the war the future historian make of a discussion on the continuance or Ordinance free from unnecessary make it their business to promote vocabulary was extensive and reference to "Asquiths" if this otherwise of the Rents Ordinance matter and—in the striking words effort as is done by the Pulitzer researches of our diligent lexico— him that they were the French graphers have not found a great matches of commerce, which renumber of words which were for quire you to wait and see whether hostilities only. We learnt, of they will light? Where would he course, a lot of French. "Napoo," learn what "Fred Karno's Navy". though probably a possession for was, or what it was to "Go to ever, could only have come sausage hill," or who was the through the war like its less use "O.C. Swills?" But surely he ful relations "Compree" and "No should be told how it is that bong," and the rest. But most of "Gone stone winnick" comes to the Hindustani or other Oriental mean "muddled," Many precious phrases, like "Blighty," which everybody learnt and thought strange, were quite familiar to the old army. It will, however, be dare not predict. But surely our news to a good many people that "Posterity, however superior will "Bobbery," which has surely been simile as they read how "the mess perfectly, good ordinary civilian sergeant of a Regular Dattalion of the Origen's out to have the mess perfectly. generally unable to protect them are succeptible to be victimized by mastelling the time is succeptible to be victimized by mastelling the time is the spirit or the law Any mastelling the succeptible to be victimized by mastelling the time is the spirit or the law Any mastelling the succeptible to be victimized by mastelling the succeptible to be victimized by mastelling the succeptible of the spirit or the law Any mastelling the succeptible of the spirit or the law anisones and second spirit or the succeptible of the spirit or the law anisones and second spirit or the spirit or the law anisones and second spirit or the spirit or the law anisones and second spirit or the spirit or the spirit or the law anisones and second spirit or the spirit or the spirit or the law anisones and second spirit or the sp

THE LION'S TAIL.

NO LONGER TWISTED BY UNITED STATES. IMPROVED RELATIONS.

Lasting Bonds Sealed By The Great War.

Twisting the Lion's tail, or annoying Great Britain, is not now the popular pastime it once was in the United States.

NOTABLE FUNCTION. (Renter's Service.)

London, May 28. pany, presided over by Lord identical. Birkenhead, Secretary for India. and including the Australlan and



AB HOUGHTON

South African High Commission ers, at the English-Speaking Unions luncheon to welcome the new American Ambassador, Mr. Alanson B. Houghton.



· Tonsting Mr. Houghton, Lord Birkenhead said he came at moment when Anglo-American relations, diplomatic, social and political, were never more harmonious. The process of twisting the Lion's tail once almost a common form of election in the United States appeared to belong to remote history. (Laughter).

FRANCE'S LOSSES. MOROCCO CAMPAIGN CASUALTIES.

(Reuter's Service.)

PARIS, May 28. The French casualties in Morocco up to the present are 400 killed, of whom two fifths are French and three fifths natives, and 1100 wounded according to figures at quoted by the Premier, M. Painleve when the Chamber of Leputies to Mr. Chamberlain's statement. was debating the Moroccan situa-

The Premier declined to reveal | that this refers only to the German the number of French troops sent issue thereof, part of which is held to Morocco. He assured the House by British shareholders. that the Government would not Chinese authorities state that there unnecessarily prolong the pacifica- i is no default on the British issue smoke issuing from the mine tory operations.

Lord Birkenhead rejoiced that the memories of the war still prevailed to remind British and Americans and warn the world that in the last resort their ideals

tribute to the work of the had met with an accident. English-Speaking Union "strengthening the "understanding between their peoples on which of the world largely depended.

TREATY BROKEN.

GERMAN MINISTER'S DISCLOURSE. (M.)

CIVIL WAR FEARS.

(Reuter's Service.)

BEKLIN, May 28. The Reichstag has rejected a Socialist motion of censure as a protest against the defence estimates.

Herr Gessler declared Germany was honourably fulfilling the peace treaty but could not sacrifice her freedom.

He divulged the fact that in 1923 during the danger of civil war the Government permitted an extension of the Reichswehr in violation of the treaty but this was only temporary and the recruits E LATEST PHILIPPINES were discharged later.

LOST IN FOG?

JAPANESE AVIATORS MISSING.

(Reuter's Service.)

PEKING, May 28, The Japanese aviators departed from Heijo at seven o'clock this morning, but up to eight o'clock this evening nothing more had urging him to surrender. been heard of them since they passed over Liaoyang at ten o'clock.

It is thought probable that they lost their way in the fog and landedat some point whence communication to Peking is impossible.

BELGIAN POLITICS. LIBERAL FAILS TO FORM.

CABINET. '(Reuter's Service.)

BRUSSELS, May 28: M. Max has abandoned the attempt to form a Cabinet.

[A Brussels message on May 23 stated: The Liberal, M. Max, who moved the vote of censure on the Van de Vyvere Ministry has agreed to attempt to solve the crisis. He has announced his intention of first examining the possibilities of forming a ministry outside Parliament as a temporary mea-

TYPHOID SCOURGE.

FIJI ISLANDS BADLY HIT. (Reuter's Service.)

MELBOURNE; May 28. A steamer arriving from Fiji reports that twelve whites and 200 natives have died of typhoid in the islands up to May 18.

Peking, May 28.—With reference regarding the Tientsin Pulcow Railway Loan, it is understood

of that loan.—Reuter.



DASH TO POLE.

Two Weeks For Amundsen.

ANXIETY ALLAYED.

AERONAUTIC ASSOCIATION STATEMENT.

(Reuter's Service.)"

Oslo, May 28. According to the Aeronautic Captain Roald Amundsen before his departure for the North Pole stated the There was a distinguished com- of civilisation and humanity were flight would probably last a fortnight, hence the Association saw Mr. Houghton, in reply, paid a no reason to suppose the explorer

> Nevertheless the Association had requested two naval aeroplanes to assist the vessels Hobby the happiness, security and peace and Farm which at the end of a fortnight would begin a search. Another Rescue Party.

San Francisco, May 28. Mr. Arnold Liebes announces that Messrs. H. Liebes and Comceed to Point Hope and seek traces. chance that they have landed in Alaska.

Mr. Liebes helped Capt. Amundsen 2 years ago to prepare a landing ground at Point Barrow to be used if adverse winds blew him across the North Pole.

Mr. Liebes is of the opinion that Amundsen will travel by dog team from Point Barrow to Point Hope, and thence homeward.

MORO RUSH

FIGHTING.

FIELD GUN USED

MANILA, May 28. ultimatum by the Constabulary, Waichinopu yesterday, drawing Sub-Major Orville M. Johnston attention to the lack of protection attacked the Sultan of Sa Raya, of foreign lives and property. the disaffected Mohammedan leader at Lanao who has been at three of the mills struck work, holding the fort for many weeks and destroyed some machinery. spite of a personal visit by Governor General Wood recently



GENERAL WOOD

Seven Moros were killed and a arge number escaped. A field gun a Stokes mortar and two Navy seaplanes aided in the attack. It is believed the Moros rushed out and broke through the Constabulary cordon when the firing began. It is also thought that the Sultan escaped.

There were no casualties among the Constabu! ry.

HOPE "GONE.

OVER FIFTY MEN PERISH.

COAL MINE DISASTER.

(Reuter's American Service.) RALEIGH, N. CAROLINA, May 28.

Hope of rescuing the men entombed in the Sanford coal mine has been abandoned. It is feared that all succumbed

to after damp. Over fifty men were entrapped following an explosion at mid-day in a coal mine at Sanford. Acrid mouth hindered the rescue. Two

hampered the subsequent opera-13 PER CENT DIVIDEND.

further explosions in the afternoon

(Reuter's Service.) THE HAGUE, May 28.

The Royal Dutch recommend

ITALIAN AVIATOR.

dividend of 13 per cent.

(Reuter's Service.)

The Italian aviator de Pinedo has arrived here

bankers, Measis, Blair, An Com-position, with the National City Bank, tave partnesses Stumpono worth of Morroglas Mani I be inferent in Sigration was referred

LABOUR CONDITIONS.

WILL THE EAST LAG BEHIND THE WEST?

GENEVA DEBATE. Appeals To Japan to Ratify 8-Hour

Strong appeals have been made to Japan to ratify the Washington 8-hour day convention so that all the nations can take similar action.

OBSTACLE TO PROGRESS. "ployer, endorsed Mr. Joshi's re-(Reuter's Service.)

Geneva, May 28. day convention.

Mr. Suzuki, Japanese workers' matter of cotton manufactures. would continue their efforts to national differences. secure ratification.

conditions of labour.

RIOTOUS" STRIKERS.

TROUBLE.

rsingtao cotton miels

(By Courtesy of Daily Bulletin).

Peking, May 28. A recrudescence of the recen trouble at the Japanese cotton mills at Tsingtno has been reported the Japanese Legation, in consequence of which Mr. Yoshizawa, Japanese Minister, made verbal re-Following the expiration of the presentations in person to the

The reports state that the workers Some Japanese were injured in a

clash between the workmen and the police, who are reported to have been unable to control the situation. The fresh outbreak is attributed to an agitation by the ex-employees who were dismissed as a result of the previous strike.

WINDOWS SMASHED. Tsingtao, May 28...

Seven thousand operatives of the T. Aikang and Nagai mills, who are idle through a lock-out, to-day broke into the buildings by smashing the windows. When ordered to leave they

fused, and armed themselves with The workers hope to force the Japanese owners into a resumption

of operations, but the managements declare that the lock-out will stand until the workers dissolve their It is reported that two destroyers

are hastening here from Port that this action had been taken Arthur, and also that the cruiser without reference to any other Patsuda is awaiting sailing orders Governments.

Marines will be landed to protect the properties.

are apathetic.

marks. He appealed to Japan to

ratify the convention. Mr. Mayeda, the Japanese Government delegate, said the Gov-This morning's sitting of the ernment was in nowise indifferent Labour Conference was occupied to the convention, but the Japanwith speeches by the Japanese and, ess factory act provided for Indian delegates respecting rati-fication of the Washington 8-hour the existence of keen competition. between India and Japan in the

delegate, regretted the Japanese Dealing with emigration, Mr. failure to ratify the convention. Mayeda said there should not be He said that Japanese workers discrimination or racial and

Sir Nalini Chatterjee, Indian pany, Furriers, have wirelessly Mr. Joshi, an Indian worker, Government delegate, hoped Japan instructed their ship Charles of the convention by the Indian social progress which affected island in the Behring Sea, to pro- states, and said that if Japan did India keenly. He concluded with not ratify the convention it would an appeal to Japan. India and of the Amundsen party, on the difficult for the workers of India China to demonstrate that they to secure progress in respect of were in nowise behind the Western countries of the world in Sir F. Smith, an Indian em- matters of social and economic

> Sir Nalini Ranjan Chatterjee, M.A., B.L., who was created a knight the same year, has been a judge of the Calcutta High Court since 1920.

Sir Thomas Smith, is Managing Director of the Muir Mills Co., Co., Cawnpore. He was President of the Upper India Chamber of Commerce from 1918-21; and was also a member of the United Provinces Legislative Council from 1918 to 1924.

OUR REDS TO MEET.

(Reuter's Service.)

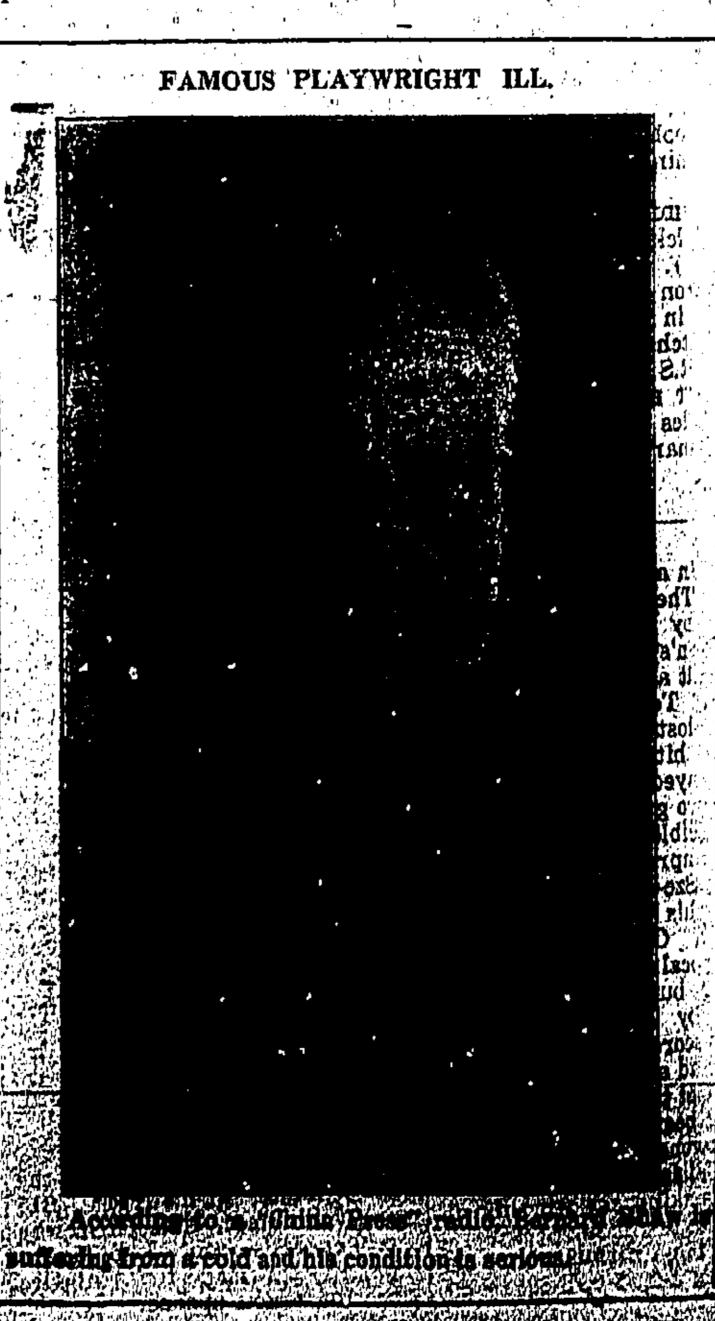
LONDON, May 28. In the House of Commons in raply to questions, Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, intimated that permission had been refused to various foreign Communists to attend the Communist conference at Glasgow on May 30. Any of them landing without permission would be deported

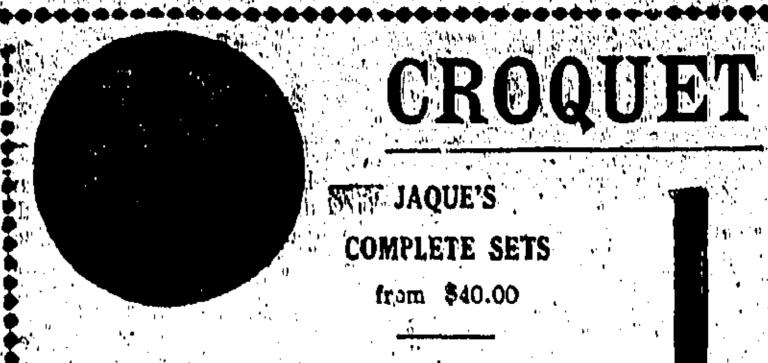
Mr. George Lansbury and Mr. J. R. Clynes asked the definition of subversive propaganda and whether the Government had decided that Communist propaganda was illegal.

Sir William Joynson-Hicks replied that certain "things were permitted to British nationals but the Government could not permit foreigners to come here and do them (Ministerial cheers.)

Mr. Lansbury asked if this was the result of communications with other governments with a view of preventing Britons participating in international conferences aboard. Sir William Joynson-Hicks replied that there had been no international arrangements and

London, May 28.—Following the recent failures of the financial The Japanese Foreign Office is issues the underwriters of the New deciding upon this course of action | South Wales £6,500,000 five per regardless of diplomatic entangle- cent. loan at 981/2 have been saddled ments, feeling that the local police with 68% per cent. of the issue.





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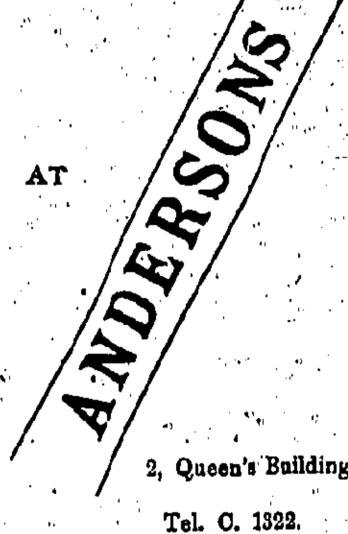
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HONOURS EVEN. YESTERDAY'S EXHIBITION TENNIS.

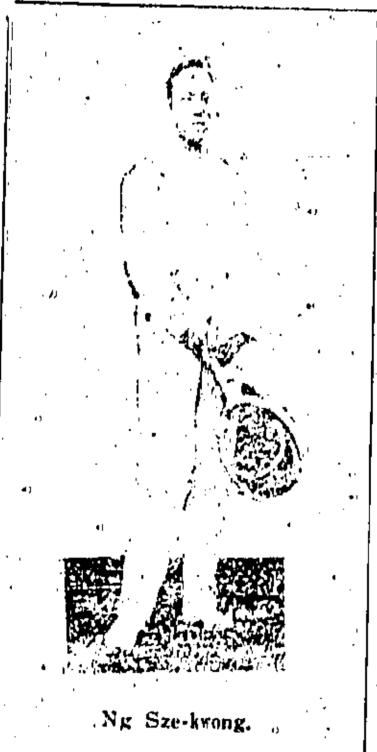
JAPANESE VISITORS. HONGKONG'S VICTORY IN THE

In spite of a drizzle which fell at the time fixed for the commencement of the exhibition tennis at the H.K.C.C. yesterday afternoon, a fair number of spectators were present to see Ohta, the Japanese Far- Eastern: Olympiad player in action against Honda" (last year's local champion). In the doubles, Toba, who defeated: O'Callaghan the previous day, again opposed each other, Ng Sze-kwong combining with the local champion and Toba being. partnered by Kobayashi, who also played the previous afternoon.

With the slippery ground, good tennis was hardly to be expected, but the matches were sufficiently interesting to detain the species tors until the end in spite of the weather. More enthusiasts continued to come in as play' progressed.

Toba, with his customary speed court, delighted the onlookers with some amusing attitudes, once rolling on the ground, and at another time having his racquet blown off by his } partner's hot service; but he always had his smile. Of Callaghan also sprawled on the ground and skated in the direction of the stand in attempting to return difficult shots.

The singles match commenced more than half an hour late, by which time the drizzle had ceased. only to come down again shortly after the next match began. Ohta won in two straight sets, 7-5, 6-4,



and some good play was seen with drive to advantage. Many returns from both sides went outside. Ohta has a fairly fast sertion, which gave him the necessary balance to put plenty of spin into the strokes. He was not so good with his backhand strokes. Honda scored often whenever the visitor came to the net by passing him with well placed forehand drives along the side lines.

The doubles match commenced at nearly six o'clock, and owing!" to the lateness of the hour the match was altered to best of three sets instead of five.

The first set went to the Japanese players, 6-4. O'Callaghan and Ng. Sze-kwong then brought off a surprise by taking the next set 6-0, and the third at 8-6, thus winning the match.

Ng Sze-kwong played a brilliant game, better than he had done in any of his recent appearances, and especially in the second set! outshone his partner in smashing and good placing, which helped materially towards victory. O'Callaghan, on the other hand, was inclined to poach. Although! & O'Callaghan's smashes often went into the net or outside, his other and after four deuces had been shots from the centre of the court called, the visitors won, 6-4. were excellent. Few opportuni- Kobayashi opened the second ties, however, were offered to him set, and the local pair quickly ran by the visitors, who avoided play away with the first four games. ing to him or lobbed. Given a dry in the last Ng Sze-kwong served a double, making the score 40-80, but he made up for this falling by game on his service the score Car Section and the winners meet being 5 all. On Komyashi's service the local pair of the final, the Japanese and Chinese Far East celled unless at least six different pairs of the North. Many local sports.

Applause was given all round and a doubtful result was decided in semi-darkness with the local men winning.

Lt.-Col. T. A. Robertson again rendered efficient service as umpire, and obliged the players with constant changes for the mud-stained balls, a necessary step owing to the bad light.

Singles Match. In the first set, the first two games went to Ohta.

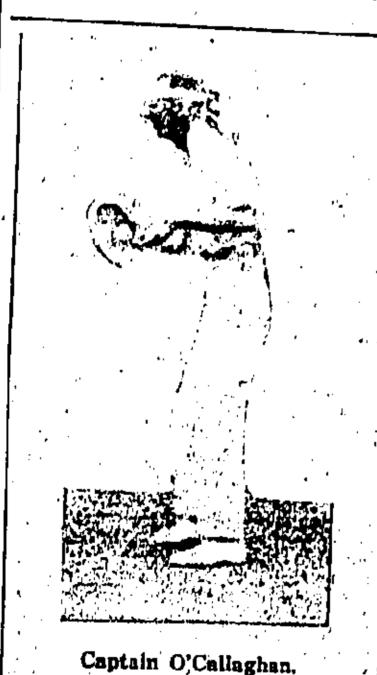


secured the next two and the fifth but lost the next, a love game, on his opponent's service, 3 all. double and a bad length stroke cost the local manthe next game, but by persistently good play he made it 4 all. A ding-dong struggle ensued in the next two games, one of them going to six deuces, and each taking a game. Ohta then made the game 16-5: With 40-love against him, Honda levelled up and after two deuces the visitor scored by good service.

and lost the first game, securing inter-platoon boxing tournament, the next, both providing long which will be continued to-day rallies. The third and fourth and to-morrow at 8 p.m. games went to Ohta, who in the next drove all into the net 'and ! gave the fifth away. Ohta took | the sixth game after two deuces, losing the seventh to his opponent on the latter's service. With In lead of 4-3, the visitor gained another game after a long strug-Honda improved by beauti- defeated Pte. Blake (3). placing at the net. On his own service Ohta got the tenth game, set and match, 6-4,

Doubles Match.

A long struggle gave Toba and Kobayashi the first two games in the first set and also the third with O'Callaghan hitting outside round. twice. The fourth game went to the local men with O'Callaghan playing brilliantly on his own round. service: With Toba serving and Kobayashi smashing, the score Read (13). was 4-1 in their favour. O'Callaghan reduced the deficit by good smashing, securing the next two Leavy. vice, and his speedy forehand games. The eighth game went to drives, accurately placed, were delivered with a peculiar flicker of the wrist from a stooping posigle with Ng Sze-kwong serving,



DAVIS CUP.

BRITAIN IN THIRD ROUND.

DOUBLES VICTORY. (Reuler's Service.)

Copenhagen, May 28. Britain bent Denmark in the second round (European zone) of the Davis Cup by winning the first three matches played. In the doubles Godfree and

C. H. Kingsley (Britain) beat Ulrich and Worn (Denmark, 7-5, 7-5, 6-2. [J. D. P. Wheatley and Gilbert

won their singles matches each in five sets. To date results in the first round of the European Zone have

been:-Denmark best Rumania. Britain beat Poland. Holland bent Czecho-Slovakia. India beat Relgium... Sweden beat Switzerland. Austria bent Ireland.

HONGKONG LOSES.

BASKETBALL MATCH WITE CHINA.

"GAMEAT Y.M.C.A."

Chinese and Japanese Far East money on his horse and had be- and halved the eighteenth. match at the Chinese Y.M.C.A. what, a Black Monday it would be ite, beat Stubbs by 6 and 4. last night when China defeated in Shanghai if the colt came un-Hongkong (represented by the stuck! of the S.C.A.A. and Y.M.C.A. teams) by 58 to 19.

China was represented by her Donoghue, it is generall agreed Olympiad team.

NOBLE ART. SURREYS PLATOON BOXING.

A Murray Barracks last night, a start was made with the Surrey Honda opened the second set, Regiment's. "Montague Bates" Last night's results were:-

BANTAMWEIGHTS. Pte. Felham(9) had a walk over, Pte. Thompson (14) having scratched.

Pte. Foster (R.S.) beat Pte. Hawkey (2). FEATHERWEIGHTS.

Pte. Ward (7) defeated Pte. Satterley (10), and Holcolmbe (12) had a walk-over from Pte. Banfield. · LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Pte. Bristowe (3) in the first Donoghue appeared the

Pte. Bonner (14) was knocked Morriss took his seat under a

Pte. Ballard (R.S.) defeated bedecked with the owner's colours. LIGHT WEIGHTS.

Grant (13).

Pte. J. White (9) lost to L.-C. able to purchase a yearling to win Muffett (D. and S.) Pte. Pooley (3) knocked out Cpl. Robhins (15) in the 3rd round.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS. Sgt. Hicks (10) beat Pte. Barber (5). Pte. Eaton (4) knocked out Pte. Miles (7) in the second round. Pte. Butchart (7) lost to L.-C.

Wright (R.S.) LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS. Pte. Steles (10) knocked out Pte. Whitmarsh (6) in the second round.

stroke. The next game was athletic sports on Whit-Monday elected as follows:—Lieut. A. E. petition unless 20 cards are taken and the Scottish Company get 2 Cottan, Messrs. U. Omar. Wong out. On Saturday, Sunday and With the incress. double fault and deme being call. On Wednesday afternoon, the Whooler. double lauit and deme being can ed, 2 all. Toba served and the semi-finals were played. Infantry of thanks, proposed by Mr. Omar, cap, a prize presented by Mr. H. to the next two games making 4 all. same score.

The meeting closed with a vote for best menal score under name to the meeting closed by Mr. Omar, cap, a prize presented by Mr. H. to the next two games making 4 all. same score.

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WHAT HE WON.

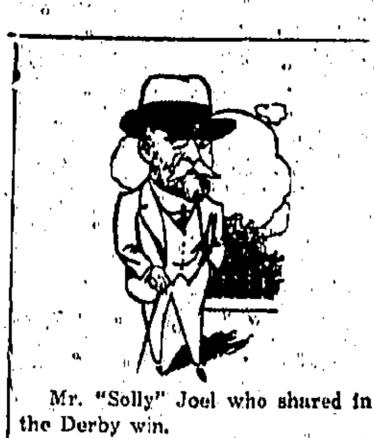
MR. MORRISS'S DERBY

VICTORY.

SOLLY JOEL'S SHARE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 28. Mr. H. E. Morriss's winning on Manna totalled £50,000. In addition he bought a half-share in the



EARLIER CABLES. Mr. Henry Morriss bought for £2,900 a half share in the winning

While the Derby was a great | Fradgley beat Board by two win of the season. triumph for all concerned with holes. At half-time the score was 28-9. Manna and especially for Steve that spectacularly it was a very. dull affair, lacking all excitement; for the race was over almost as soon as it was begun and the weather was deplorable.

Experts point out that on yesterday's running Manna obviously stays a mile and a half and most certainly possesses great speed. He is the first colt since Sunstar to win the Two Thousand Guineas and the Derby and, with the possible exception of Picaroon, Toba, Japan's singles representais obviously the best colt of his age in training in England or singles, would take up residence France. His trainer, Mr. Fred in Hongkong on transfer 'to"

Darlin, of Beckhampton, deserves | Messrs. Mitsui Bussan Kaisha. much congratulation for developing the stamina of the colt, who M.B.K. offices this morning, I was last autumn did not seem likely to informed that Mr. Toba, who is develop into a colt with sufficient | with M.B.K.'s Shanghai office, is Drummer Simpson (D. and S.) stamina to win Derby in heavy not being transferred here. To-

entertained forty guests at a din- due to "the wish being father to ner at Claridges. Steve Donoghue | the thought." headed the procession to the din-Pte. Williamson (1) knocked ing hall, consisting of Lord Kobayashi, it was stated, are with Tenterden and the trainer, Mr. returning by the Empress Pte. Hatt (6) was beaten by Fred Darling. When Steve Russia to-day. guests threw flowers at him and Pte. Parsons (2) defeated Pte. the orchestra played "See the Conquering Hero Comes." Mr. out in the first sound by L.-C. massive gilt replica of Manna suspended from the ceiling and He found awaiting him a stack of cablegrams of congratulation said he would now remain in Engthe Derby in 1927.

> VOLUNTEER SPORTS.

YESTERDAY'S FOOTBALL FINAL.

TO-DAY'S HEATS.

At the Kowloon F. C. ground the Association. yesterday, the Infantry Company of the Volunteers defeated the ensuing year were elected: Scottish Company in the final of President, Mr. G. T. May; Vicethe six-a-side football by 2 goals President, Mr. R. Hall; Treasurer, been arranged at Fanling:-Toba fell in attempting a difficult fore, score 4 points towards the P. T. James. The committee was \$1. Unlimited entries; no competition unless 20 conda des tales.

AT WESTWARD HO! BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP.

FINAL TO-DAY.

LOCAL MAN TO MEET FAVOURITE.

(Reuter's Service.)

London, May 28. At Westward Ho!, Devon, in the semi-finals of the Amateur Golf Championship of Britain, the Scot, Robert Harris (Royal and Ancient) beat Noel Layton (Walton Heath) by one hole. K. Fradgley (North Devon) beat H. Hardman (Birkdale) by

two holes. Harris was followed by a large gallery and was two up at the turn in 39. Layton squared at the sixteenth, halved the seventeenth, but played into a ditch at the eighteenth and conceded the hole and match.

Fradgley's likewise was a close match. He and Hardman turned all square with 39 each and were still all square at the sixteenth, visit Taikoo. Should Craigenwinning ticket- on the Stock- Ex Fradgley won the seventeenth. gower continue their winning change Sweep for £3,000 but dis- Hardman was in the burn at the sequence to-morrow, their chances posed half his share to Mr. eighteenth and gave up. West- of being league champions will

course. Harris Strong"Favourite. In a three-quarter gale and green ticket in the London Stock Ex- under the most difficult of condichange Sweep, in which the first tions, in the sixth round, Layton prize was £50,000. He says that beat Cruickshank at the nine- being ready, the Club will start all Shanghai was on him to a man. | teenth; the latter was out in 38, | their home fixtures with a visit He had been inundated with turned two "up but after that a from the Bowling Green Club. Part of the programme arrang- cables from China for the past great match was played. They They will, I hear, be without one ed for the passing through of the fortnight asking him to put were all square at the seventeenth of the r clever skips, Mills having Hongkong and the Peak Hotel,

NOT TRUE.

TOBA NOT STAYING HERE.

TENNIS RUMOUR.

[By "Hotspur."]

Rumours were current among tennis enthusiasts yesterday that tive in the (Far East) Olympiad

On inquiry from the local night he goes up to Canton but It is stated that Mr. H. E. will return to Shanghai next Morriss has given Steve Donoghue | week. The sub-manager explain-£8,000 to £10,000. Mr. Morriss ed that the rumour may have been

out Cpl. Wilson (12) in the third Dewar, Lady Lonsdale, Lady cotton mills in Japan and they are

FOOTBALL LEAGUE. ANNUAL MEETING

YESTERDAY. L.-C. Masters (11) beat Pte. A. from the Far East. Mr. Morriss meeting of the Hongkong Football Pte. Mann (1) beat Pte. Gaskin land till the Doncaster sales in Room of Messrs. Shewan Tomes September when he hoped to be and Co. Mr. G. T. May presided. Most of the Clubs were presented,

Mr. W. E. Hollands, to read the is not acceptable and it is to be minutes of the last meeting, the hoped that the governing body Chairman congratulated the South will see their way to return to the China Athletic Association on old order of things. their winning the Far Easterm Olmpic football championship

The Chairman said that school football would be dealt with by the Football Association. The League would give every assistance, but it was a matter for

The following officers for the

WEEK-END SPORTS BUDGET.

LAWN BOWLS.

SUGGESTED VALLEY. CHAMPIONSHIP.

CURRENT GOSSIP.

[By "Onlooker."] The following are the league games down for decision to-

morrow:-FIRST DIVISION.

Taikoo R.C. v. Craigengower Civil Service C.C. v. Kowloon B.G.C. Kowloon C.C. v. Kowloon Dock

R.H.K. Yacht Club v. Taikoo R.C. Indian R.C. v. East Point R.C. Police R.C. v. Kowloon C.C.

SECOND DIVISION.

Craigengower play their first away game to-morrow when they ward Ho! is Fradgley's home look very rosy. They will, however, have no easy task as Taikoo" have yet to be beaten on their own

The Civil Service green now 5 p.m. Olympiad teams was a basketball gun to tremble when he thought Harris, who is a strong favour- persistent run of bad luck should leave them now and having the Hardman beat Crummack by 2 advantage of playing at home, they should secure their first

> On the Cricket Club green at Kowloon, the visitors-will-be-the-Dock Team, and on present form, the shipbuilders are likely to take | meeting of the season starts at the points home with them. morrow and will be continued at

> In the second division, the the same time on Whit-Monday. Yacht Club receive the Taikoo second string, I am afraid that view, the fourth race is the big the chances of a home victory are very remote.

The Indians receive the East Point Club and should secure two more points.

be at home to the Kowloon Cricket Club juniors and on form they should win, although their last ought to be over by 6.45 p.m. two games have only been won by very narrow margins.

three Clubs at Happy Valley, griffins of this season, penalties namely the Civil Service, Police | and allowances; 8, Chesham Hanand Craigengower, make a com- dicap, A Class, six furlongs; 4, petition among themselves for the Ribblesdale Stakes, one mile, championship of the Valley.

The games could be played on ridden by jockeys who have not Sundays and a very enjoyable won more than four races; 6, time could be had. I am sure the Waterford Plate, B Class, 11/4 Clubs would be willing, and it miles; 7, Waterford Plate, A only requires some generous en- Class, 11/4 miles. thusiast to provide a trophy for! Second Day:-1, Park Plate, the suggestion to be adopted.

Bowls Association are sending an allowances for subs; 3, Maidstone invitation to Shanghai for them to | Plate, one mile, for non-winners visit this port later in the season | this season; 4, June Handicap, A

At the meeting of the Association the question of the open championship singles will, I hear, again be discussed. It is obvious from the feelings of the general Before asking the hon. secretary, body of players that the new idea

HOLIDAY GOLF

FANLING COMPETITION DETAILS.

For the Whitsuntide holidays the following competitions have

TO SEE WHERE.

MUCH VARIETY.

WHERE TO GO FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

(By "Hotspur.")

It only remains for the weather to be in the right mood for Hongkong to spend a seasonable Whitsuntide.

During the three days, there are a race meeting, an athletic sports meeting for the Volunteers, lawn bowls league matches, a boxing evening and golf competitions.

Outside of the competitions, the other golf courses will attract their respective devotees. There is no public tennis but it can be taken for granted that many will spend their afternoons at the increasingly popular game.

Bathing will also occupy many, swimmers having the choice of the public beaches in different parts of the Colony or going exploring in private craft.

The Steamboat Co. is putting on two excursions to Macao, viz., on Sunday (as usual) and on Monday. Boats leave Hongkong at 9 a.m. and return from Macao at

Repulse Bay has also prepared for the holiday spirit. To-morrow night a Whitsuntide garnival wilk. be held, with late coaches for

RACE MEETING.

COMMENCES TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.

-Always-"weather permitting" of course, the fifth extra race Happy Valley at 3.30 p.m. to-

From one but not all points of event each day. To be in time for the opening, it will be necessary to allow upwards of half an hour for the journey from by tram and protown portionately less by motor or taxi. Altogether there are seven At Happy Valley the Police will races each day. Taking the usual time, the important event will start at 'about 5 p.m. and racing

THE PROGRAMME. First Day:-1, Chesham Handicap, B Class, six furlongs; 2, It has been suggested that the Granville Stakes, one mile, for catchweights, with allowances; 5, Novices race, once round, for non-This sounds like a good idea. winners and sub griffins, to be

five furlongs; 2, Westenhanger Stakes, about 1 mile and 165 I understand that the Lawn yards, winners to carry penalties, to renew the series of interport Class, 114 miles; 5, Walmer Selling Plate, once round; 6, June Handicap, B Class, 11/4 miles; 7, Folkestone Stakes, one mile, for non-winners at this meeting.

VOLUNTEER SPORTS.

WHIT-MONDAY AT THE

VALLEY. On Whit-Monday, the Hongkong Volunteers will be holding their first corps athletic sports meeting, commencing 2 p.m., at the Hongkong Football Club

ground, Happy Valley. . There is an open event—a mile flat race-for which post entries will be received. Admission to the stand is 50 cents and teas are obtainable on the course.

For the purpose of the sports, the Corps has been divided into eight sections. Points will be awarded and the tally posted up

With the increasing interest in the Corps it is to be hoped that as many as possible will turn up to ensure success.

BOXING.

serves and fright have reversed a winning sinner, and anogener control of the server day's result. As it was, a parent the server day's result. As it was apparent that server day and the other hand returned many by good placing and heat in the sports will be decided at Happy Naley. The support of the server day and the server of all the sports will be decided at Happy Naley. The support of the server of all the sports will be decided at Happy Naley. The support of the server of all the sports will be decided at Happy Naley. The support of the server of all the sports will be decided at Happy Naley. The support of the server of all the sports will be decided at Happy Naley. The support of the server of all the sports will be decided at Happy Naley. The support of the server of all the sports will be decided at Happy Naley. The support of the server of the support of the server of the server of the support o

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INSURANCE RATES.

sociation. There is no doubt that this combine of working interests will prove of material strength to both companies and it unquestionably places your Society among the great Insurances Companies of the world. would ask you to remember that the figures before you in the present balance sheet do not include the "Yang-tsze" transaction as the amalgamation will be completed during the current year. augmented by the transaction. . has ever been.

TRIBUTE TO MR. LAUDER: in your appreciation of the able satisfaction the recommendation of and tactful manner in which our a transfer of £27,000 -from the General Manager, Mr. Lauder, Re-insurance Fund to the credit conducted these negotiations and of Sterling, Reserve, which I brought them to a successful sure is a sound policy.

Manager of the Yang-tsze Insurance Association, Limited, and who was, for many years in the Society's employ and in whom we have full confidence has been appointed Branch Manager of the Society at Shanghai and General Manager of the North China Insurance Company, Limited. Mr. W. E. Smith who was, until re-

spector to the Society and its Board. affiliated Companies. Mr. Smith "Amexamination of the Accounts has had lengthy experience in the show a considerable reduction in Society's service and we are sure establishment charges, it is satisthis appointment will prove most factory to know in these days Lonelicial to the 'Society's' inter- of keen competition when econo-

transferred to the Yang-tsue In- saving as that shown has been and our old premises on the the same time that the Society's

Considering the adverse conditions of trade 1 think you wilf agree that our present position reflects credit on the Society's staff tuates. and will heartily approve our following the usual custom of voting a bonus of 15 per cents on salaries to the credit of those members holding Provident Fund Agree-

ments. You will have learnt with deep Manager Mr. convey to Mrs. Ede and his family in which he conducted and brought The sincere sympathy of this Meet- these negotiations to a success-

for Hongkong and faith in its future were boundless. He continually worked for the public weal and the Colony is the poorer for his death Before concluding my remarks I would also like to express the deep regret your Directors feel at the death of Mr. A. R. Lowe who acted as our Auditor for a considerable number of years. Mr. Lowe's wise counsel and ability were of great assistance to us and the

valued citizens. I have further to record with deep regret the death of Mr. John Prentice who at the time of his decease was the Chairman of The Yangstaze Insurance Association Limited. He was kindly, generous, and public spirited and his death has been keenly felt not only by his friends in Shanghai but by his many friends in this Colony also.

Colony has lost one of its most

Since issuing the present Balance Sheet the Society has received telegraphic advice of the death, of Mr. Harry Maitland who was member of our London Committee. This news has been received with

great regret. I now propose the adoption of in the position it is. the Report and Accounts and when glad to answer to the best of my ability any questions you may wish

seconding said: attention the able speech jus delivered. In the Pinancial Statement that has been placed before us I feel Shareholders have cause for congratulation, not only in our Directors, in addition to the was carried.

vidend of 5/- per share in respect of 1923, which I am sure is very welcome to Shareholders, particularly so, perhaps, during these hard times, and has, I think, You will. I am sure, have been come in the nature of a pleasant pleased to learn that the negotia- surprise to many of us. Although tions for the acquirement of the the return of Premium Income shares in the Yang-tsze Insurance does not show up as largely as in Association, Limited, have been previous years, this, as pointed successful and that at the present out by our Chairman, is mainly morning, before Mr. S. B. B. Mctime the Society is allotting shares due to the heavy re-insurance our Elderry, a Chinese named H. F. morning, Mrs. Leung Shi, of 36 in exchange for shares in the As- Directors have considered advis- Cheune was charged with evading Stanley Street, second floor, was able in respect of our American payment of tramway fare. business, which it is satisfactory to Mr. J. H. Simmons, traffic in- cupying the lower floor. In our next balance sheet the ade ultimate result of last year's of the same colour as those issued nuisance, defendant made matters tenant. ditional capital will be shown and working will show the Society to for the current month. On point- worse by using bad language.

Building Up Reserves.

You will no doubt join with us Shareholders will view with Sterling Reserve Fund, it will Mr. M. G. Burnie, the General be noticed after transfer has been effected, will amount to half the present paid upo capital of the Company, but at the same time it must not be overlooked that the Yangtsze Amalgamation is not shown in the Accounts. under review, and next year when sthese figures come into the books the paid up capital will be increased accordingly. The wise policy of adding to our Sterling dently, in charge of our Shanghai Reserve will, I am sure, continue business has been appointed In- to have the consideration of our

mics in working expenses have Our office in Shanghai kus been to be considered carefully, such a Association's Building effected, and to be assured at hoped for revival in trade even- declaration of Dividends:

I most cordially endorse our Indragiris...... 5% to give the Society their personal support, and I think it is unnecessary forme to say that in so doing they are also furthering their own interests.

Shareholders heard with ucl regret of the passing of our late pleasure of the successful negotia-C. tions for the acquirement of shares Montague Ede, who was so long in the Yangtsze Assurance Associaand honourably associated with tion Ltd., and I should like, on their this Society and who played so behalf, to express our deep aplarge a part in its 'development, preciation to our General Manager, I am sure you will desire me to Mr. Lauder, for the able manner ing in the real loss they have sus- ful issue, and in so doing not only materially strengthened the posi-He was a man of strong and tion of both Companies but also striking personality the charm of placed the Society in the proud which was felt by all who came in position of being ranked among contact with him. His admiration the great Insurance Companies of the world.

China Insurance Co. Mr. W. E. Smith who, we note with interest, has been appointed ing as Inspector, is also well-known to 1923. us, and we hear with much satis- \$923.301.01 to be dealt with. Your faction that his appointm at is Directors recommend that the likely to prove beneficial to the balance be appropriated

Society's interests. Shareholders will, I know, cordially endorse the bonus of 15 per cent on the salaries of those members of the staff holding Provident Fund Agreements, realising it is only by the loyal co-operation of everymember that the Society is

We also desire to join with you this has been seconded I shall be in expression of deep regret in the deaths of Mr. C. M. Ede our late General Manager, Mr. A. R. Lowe | you will notice that Sterling Exour late Auditor, Mr. John Prentice late Chairman of the Yangteze 2/3% last year. Insurance Association and Mr. Harry Maitland our London Committee. These gentlemen were all of them well. Report and Statement as presented year, had no further interest in known to us and personal friends be adopted and when this has been the Epsom classic this year. From

be deplored. I have much pleasure in second- be put. ing the adoption of the Report and

that the figures show the Society. The adoption of the report and to be in a very strong position accounts having been carried, Mr. Society's progress is largely Holyonk and Mr. G. M. Young, dependent on general trade M.B. as directors. Mr. R. A.

able to recommend a bonus di- and Davis were to-slected anditors by Mr. V. R.V. Elbelro.

SAME COLOUR TRAMWAY TICKET FRAUD.

"SERIOUS OFFENCE."

"At the Central Magistracy this

learn is anticipated will show the spector of the Tramway Company. Society an improved return. The stated in evidence that he boarded wisdom of a cautious policy under car No. 34, proceeding east, near the present adverse trade condi-the Wing On Company on the tions will, I think, be appreciated afternoon of May 17. On asking said that the defendant persisted he asked that the Ordinance by Sharedolders who will realise accused to show his ticket, he said in making herself objectionable by should provide that when the that a large Premium Income does that he had a monthly ticket and throwing offensive, matter and owner did not pass on to the not necessarily mean a correst later took out his purse in which water on the floor and staircase principal tenant the full 15 per pondingly large profit. Speaking was a ticket, only a part of which which dripped through the boards, cent. increase on the standard rent. as an old Director of the Society, was visible. On examination wit- causing inconvenience to his client the principal tenant should not after careful scrutley of the ness found that the ticket was one and damaging her clothing. On have power to make the full Accounts, I am persuaded that the issued for January 1923 and was being requested to abate the increase in respect of the subthe funds of the Society will be be in a stronger position than it ing out that the ticket was anold Asked by His Worship if the the Bill as it stood at present had no money. Accused then left | Court she would not care a damn." | paid. ... - " - " the car, but he was later traced by | On learning that the case was | the address given in the applicate likely to occupy some time. His the provisos advocated by the tion for monthly ticket. Witness Worship adjourned it until Friday" added that the last time accused afternoon, and in doing so said held a monthly ticket was in that he would very much like to March last year.

'Accused denied that he told the Court.' witness that he had left his ticket at home and admitted that he did | washed in dirty water already, and not have one. He said that on the that is a part of the charge. day in question he changed his" clothing and his wife inadvertently put into his pocket an empty purse.

His Worship said that it was clear to him that accused was guilty. "His offence was a serious one, but under the Tramway Ordinance there was provision for impose the maximum of \$10;

RUBBER.

DECLARATION OF DIVIDENDS.

Messrs, Carroll Bros., advise the block ground floor of the Union Build- organization throughout the world "China Mail" that they are in ing have been let on satisfactory is so thoroughly sound, and ready receipt of a cable from their Singa- he did not wish to press the case, to take advantage of opportunities | pore friends advising that Rubber | and the defendant was discharged which will present themselves for is now quoted at \$1.01 /2 per lb. with a caution. extending our business when the They also advise the following Changkat Serdans..... 5% Interim.

BURIED ALIVE.

Two coolies were buried in a public execution of three of the landslide at North Point yesterday | men condemned, including Friedafternoon. The bodies were re- mann and the Sacristan of the covered later by removing pleces | Cathedral, Zadgorsky, for partiof rock weighing several tons.

at a remuneration of \$2,000 on the | bled. Three brown, barefooted proposition of Dr. G. H. Sanders, and disreputable-looking gipsies. seconded by J. M. Alves.

CHINA FIRE INSURANCE CO, LTD.

At the annual meeting this morning of the China Fire I should also like to take this Insurance Company, Ltd, which gipsies gave each body two sharp opportunity, on behalf of Share- followed that of the Union holders, in expressing our apprecia- Insurance Society of Canton, Ltd. tion of the appointment of Mr. the Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak Lauder as General Manager of the (Chairman) presided, and those many years in the Society's Paul Lauder (General Manager), will continue. employ is well-known to most of Messrs:-L. F. Townend, J. A. us, and we extend our welcome to Worswick, J. W. Alabaster, A.E.S. and F. H. Farne.

The Chairman said: Work-Account for the year shows a balance

follows :-- : Dividend of \$700 and Bonus of \$3.00 per share on 20,000-

shares\$200,000.00 To carry forward to Underwriting Suspense Account.....\$723,301.01

change this year is 2/33/4 as against

of Account is \$1,026,256.97.

adopted after Mr. G. S. Archbutt Dlaced. had seconded.

The Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyosk and Mr. D. O. Russell, retiring direcin spite of the general world G. H. Cameron proposed the tors. Were re-elected on the prodepression, and as remarked the re-election of the Hon. Mr. P. H. position of Mr. B. M. C. de Canha, seconded by Mc. F. H. Parne Mesers Lowe, Bingham and Matprosperity, but furthermore, that Dastut seconded and the motion | thewaand Lipstead and Davis were | Chellaram and Ploneer Silk Stores re-elected auditors at a remunora, and with possession of a forged travel and interim dividends. Mettra: Lowe, Bingham and tion of 3750 cach on the proposition \$25 pote. The defence put forward legislated the disease. Go to bed, because is, 900 cases out of the for the formation of the first tion had been possible was that there had been no guilty keep quiet and apply Chamburlain's Low the tental Totals be able to

DIRTY LINEN." RIGHTS SUB-TENANTS'

NEIGHBOURS' SQUABLE SUMMONS.

"DIDN'T CARE A DAMN,"

Before Mr. S. B. B. McElderry. at the Control Magistracy this summoned by Mrs. Wan Shi oc-

the complainant's case, and Mr. meeting yesterday afternoon.

F. Whitehouse defended. Outlining his case, Mr. Turner | support from other members when

see the dispute settled out of

Mr. Turner: The linen has been

SERVANT'S ESCAPE.

LEAVING WITHOUT NOTICE

At the Kowloon Magistracy this a fine only and His Worship would morning, Mr. L. Maurin, manager | Chinese colleague concurs in these of the Compagnie Optorg, charged views. a female Annamite servant for leaving his service without notice. It transpired in evidence that conclusion that such provision

defendant was confined in a room for attempting to get away to Attorney-General in reply. He Tonkin without permission but emphasised his agreement that it escaped from her temporary prison | could not be too widely' known by means of a key which fitted the that the amending Bill affected

The complainant later said that to the sub-tenant as well as it

ASSASSINS HANGED.

(Reuter's Service.)

Ghastly scenes marked the suggests there would be these obvious difficulties; namely, that

cipation in the Cathedral outrage. The place of execution was the sub-tenant of a domestic tenesecret, but it leaked out and forty ment would not be aware probably thousand people quickly assemwho were each "hired for a fiver." acted as executioners. They carried the men in turn to a table in the presence of their fellow condemneds, where each was covered with a white mask and a noose olaced around his neck, whereafter the table was cast aside. tugs to complete the task.

No more theatrical shows by Society in the place of the late Mr. also present were: The Hon. Mr. actresses will be allowed in local A. O. Lang, Mr. J. A. Plummer, Chinese teahouses as from to-day, Mr. C. M. G. Burnie, the General Mr. D. O. Russell and Mr. reports the vernacular papers. Manager of the Yangtsze and for T. G. Weall. (Directors) Mr. But the sing-song entertainments

A Chinese was taken to the him on again being associated Alves, M. A. R. Souza, V. L. dos Government Civil Hospital yesterwith the Union as Branch Manager | Remedios, V. R. V. Ribeiro, G. S. day after an attempt made to of the Society in Shanghai and Archbutt, E. A. Lees, A. C. Hay, commit suicide by hanging on General Manager of the North B. M. C. da Cunha, W. F. Gardner board the s.s. "Tai Lee" lying at the Hau Tak wharf.

> tisement elsewhere, Whit Monday. | the object the honourable member June I, and King's Birthday, June has in view, but I am constrained treated and after spending a night railway employees, who were 3, are declared holidays and notice to say that I very much doubt with the bandits was allowed to neither Chinese nor Soviet citizens, is given that all fire and marine whether it is practicable, and return to the motor launch which the "Izvestia" suggests that behind insurance offices will be closed for the transaction of public business, ing the words would be anything

Peshawar, May 28.—The first batch of 60 Khost rebels, mainly Gilazis, including their leader. known as the Lame Mullah, who was confined at Kabul as a hostage, \$923,301.01 have been shot at Kabul by order of the Amir. The measure is re-Turning to the Balance Sheet garded as a most drastic one, even

'According to a Home paper The balance at credit of the 1924 | quoted by the "China Mail," it was stated that with Grandpre's scrat-I now move that the Directors' ching, Lord Derby, who won last. We have all followed with close of many, and their deaths are to seconded I shall be pleased to the Home mail yesterday it apanswer any questions that may poars that Lord Derby was ropresented by Conquistador, rid-The report and accounts were den by T. Weston, who was un-

> tonced a young Chinese woman to thing it decides pay a fine of \$400, or four months' imprisonment in default, for uttering forged \$100 bunk potes at the

MR CHOW SHOUSON ON FURTHER PROTECTION:

PASSING ON INCREASES. H, E THE GOVERNOR AND

Suggestions for the addition of two provisos to the Rents Ordinance was made at its second Mr. L. D. Turner conducted reading at the Legislative Council

HUMAN NATURE.

Mr. Chow Shou-son received

- Mr. Alabaster's point was "that one, accused claimed to have left matter could not be settled out intended making a tenant give a the ticket for May at home. Wit- of court, Mr. Turner said that the month's notice if he wished to ness asked him to pay the fare, but summons was taken out on the clear when the increase was made accused quibbled about having no invitation of the defendant who I and during the currency the insmall change and later admitted he said that "if she was brought to creased rates would have to be

The drafting in legal terms of

Hon, members was left to the Law Committee of the Council. In making his point Mr. Chow | Souson said: I also think that it cannot be too widely made known that the Bill affects the principal tenant in his relation to his subtenants, as well as the landford in his relation to him, and that therefore, before increasing the rent, he must give his sub-tenants two weeks' notice and state in such notice the standard rent, and alsothe percentage by which he proposes to increase such standard

rent. I am glad to say that my 25—Negative votes 28--Goes aboard 30-Anglo-Saxon title 33-Fashion The Government had considered 36-Leaf of palmthe matter and had come to the 37—Refuctant 1 38--- Unqualified would be impracticable, said the 42-Not either one 44---Minute insect 46-Serpents 50-Rested 52-Shapes the principal tenant in his relation laffected the landlord in relation to 58-A workshop " the principal tenant. "I think that 59-Brought forth if we put in any such proviso as 60-Thoroughfares that suggested, however," stated 62-Glear, of trees the Attorney-General, "it would 63-To scoff i probably cause a 'good deal of confusion because the principal 64-A coroal tenant might not unjustly claim 05--- Resists the right to increase his rent up to 15 per cent, and might find himself in a difficulty. Further, Sir, cross-word puzzle.) there is the point that if you introduce into the Bill a proviso such as the Hon. Senior Chinese Member.

the full amount of 15 per cent. Sir, am not in favour and the Government is not in favour of the suggestion put forward by the Chinese member being incorporated in this Bill. Hon. Mr. P. H. Holyoak. Sir in discussing the amendment of my hon, friend, in the preliminary notice which I had of this, I did not quite realise the full import of all it really meant. Personally I must say that I am inclined to agree with the representation he has made that a lessor, be he the principal tenant or a lessor under the principal tenant, has no equity or right to increase his rental charge to a sub-tenant if his own principal rent is not

creased by the owner himself.

That view I did not quite realise

before. That is what is being

claimed and I agree with the re-

marks of the hon, senior Chinese

in any case whether his particular

Hessor, the principal tenant, had, or

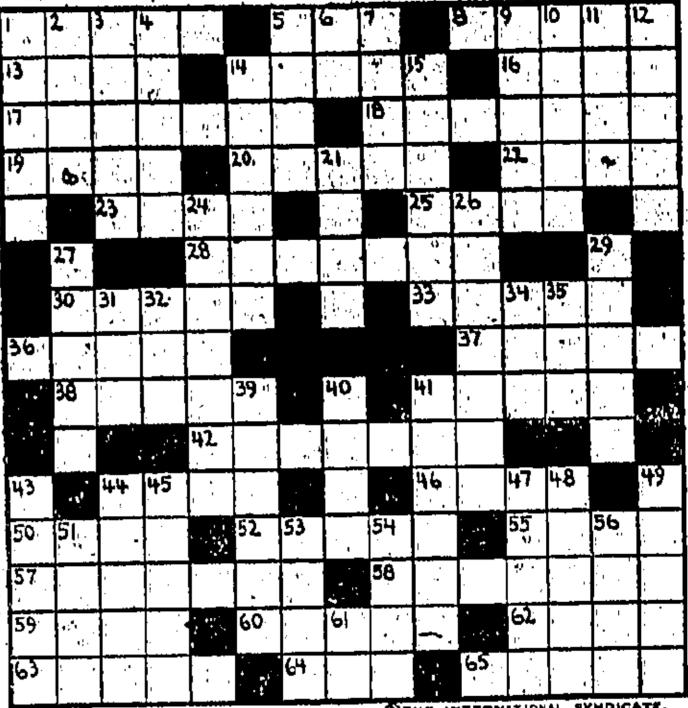
member. H. E. The Governor: Personal-As will be seen from an adver- ly I can heartily sympathise with Captain Willox. whether the actual result of insert- took him back to Pakkai. at all. I think that it is almost impossible to expect sub-tenants to know whether the principal there is a further point. I am glad | Committee:

At the Central Magistracy ber presses the proviso, I will leave to pay more than the original rent Japanese relations. yesterday, Mr. H. R. Butters sen- it to the Council and accept any during the currency of that notice.

Pain Halm and a quick recovery may | leave on giving W month's notice. be expected. Sold everywhere,

CHINA MAIL'S CROSS-WORD PUZZLE.

(These cross-word puzzles have been made by experts but our readers are warned to watch out for occasional phonetic spellings, such as harbor, plow, and altho.)



SUGGESTIONS FOR SOLVING CROSS-WORD PUZZLES Start out by filling in the words of which you feel reasonably sure. These will give you a clue to other words crossing them, and they in turn to still others. A letter belongs in each white space, words starting at the numbered squares and running either chorizontally or vertically or both.

HORIZONTAL 1—To shatter ' 1-Arrangement of the hair 2-Milltary assistant 5-The point 3-At no time 8---Auctions 4-Fertilizer 13--Place; stead 5-Pronoun 14-Farm animal 6-Latin for "that is" (abbr. 16-To cover with stones 7-Mexican laborer 17-To make progress 9-At good speed 18—Eundamental 10-Thoroughfares 19---Perceived 11—Sinful 20-Carniverous quadruped 22-Prehistoric weapon. 14—Plan 23—Card: 15---Jokes 21—A, checsa

41-Receiver of stolen goods 32-Insect

55-To the inside of 57-In a wild state

12-Religious denominations 24---Hanging: loosely 26-Attendants to horses 27---To play a stringed instrument noisily' · · 29-Device for measuring 31-Burning 34-At that place 35--- Resinous, pubetance 39—A garment 40-Great actor 41—Banguets 43—Heavy sticks 44-Priest's headwear 45—Senseless 4?—Guide 48-To shoot from ambush

49—Wind instruments

51—In a'little while

53—Scent

54-Created

55-To abound

61—Always (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's "China Mail" along with a new

LUCKY ESCAPE.

P. C. MAN AND BANDIT GANG.

As reported earlier in the week had not, had his rent increased to by the "China Mail's" Pakkai correspondent, Mr. Rasmussen, of the A. P. C. up-country staff, was captured by pirates while Kamehuk was sacked Mr. Rasmussen has since been released and has returned to Pakkai. Mrs. Rasmussen with him at the time the A.P.C. motor launch fell into bandit hands but, as stated, she was released almost immediately

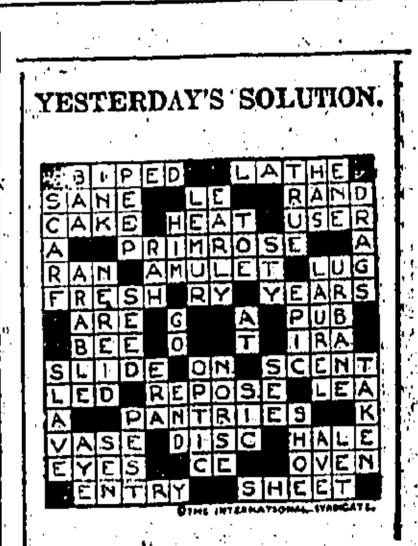
Yesterday's "Canton Gazette reports that a hundred houses at Kamchuk were burned down when the handits pillaged the town. It appears that Mr. and Mrs. Rasmussen were hailed by a sampan

which they followed ashere when the men revealed their true intentions. One robber tried to take Mrs. Rasmussen's wedding ring but was made to return it. The No. 2 of the gang actually told Mr. Rasmussen that he was

formerly the boatswain of pirated Kongmoon steamer Tailed to the Chinese President of the and that it was he who murdered Board of Railway Directors cau-Mr. Rasmussen was not ill- manager, Mr. Ivanov, dismissing

The Hon. Mr Chow Sou-son Soviet, is Chang Tso-lin's hostility tenant has been affected by the expressed himself as desirous of to the Soviet whom it suspects of increase. I think you will find pressing the proviso and the draft- alleged support of Feng and the that the law would remain to a of this and Mr. Alabaster's, as Knomintang and also incitements large extent a dead letter. But stated above, was left to the Law of foreign powers.

member considers there are land said it seemed to him that as the from Manchuria, particularly from lords who out of generosity of Clause was now drafted a tenant | the Chinese Eastern Railway. for other reasons will not increase who did not wish to pay any higher Britain also has lately favourably the standard rent; but, I take rent was not given the option of changed her treatment of Change another view of human nature. leaving the premises. He could Tso-lin. The real objection to the amendal give notice to quit but would his If Chang were against Peng and ment, I think, is the overloading of trent during the period of notice the Kuomintang the Chili forces, the ordinance, My main desire the on the original or the higher would again be regrouping. He has been to keep the ordinance basis? The language of the clause chooses to forget that he has the as clear as possible and to refrain was at present obscure, and it | Soviet in his rear. The worse for from overloading it with details seemed to him that there ought to be him. "Izvestia" recommends the all of which are liable to produce some words in the ordinance entite Japanese Government to use the suits in Court which may be to the ling the tenant, if he objected to the influence of its Manchurian agents advantage of any other section of higher rent, to leave on giving with a view to negotiations for the the community. If the hon, mem- proper notice and not be required restoration of mormal Russo The Attorney-General said the hop, and learned member had. mentioned the point to him a few late days ago, but he was unable to see that there was eny real necessity the back. It comes on suddenly and to make the amendment suggested



RAILWAY DISPUTE.

(Reuter's Service.),

MOSCOW, May 28. Commenting on the conflict over the the Chinese Eastern Railway owing celling the order of the general the activity of the Manchurian administration violating the interests of the railway as well as general political interests of the

Reactionary circles in Japan are to hear that the hon, senior Chinese In making his point Mr. Alabaster striving to drive out the Soviet



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GENERAL. LOCAL

Like Singapore, both, Penang Kuala Lumpur have been sold to date-722,859,226. suffering a heat wave lately.

newspapers for a verger, I did not get a single reply from an unemployed man," said the Rev. H F. Barff, Vicar of St. Chads, Derby. I had a number of applications from men already in jobs, but none from men out of work."

A new arrivel to Sandakan is reported in the shape of a gliost which is said to have been seen few nights ago by the occupier of making 75mm, guns and buy Sandakan. No details of its shape. size or personal appearance, are available.

Volunteer Orders state that will be at home to their friends \$848.21. on the King's Birthday from 11.45 a.m. to 1 p.m.

It is proposed to start Car Company. Only those who are able to provide their own motor cycles or motor cycles and the members will have to conform

Elders from Shing Mun District (Kowloon) visited North not think the prospects justify them moving their homes to that coun-This information is contained the question, prepared by Mr. Lo Shun-wing, has been sent to the Borneo Government.

National Savings" Certificates

A blank return of notifiable Although I advertised in two diseases was the order for the 2 lours ended Wednesday.

> A Ministry of Health report states that £8,000,000 a year, is spent in England and Wales on collection and disposal of refuse and £4,000,000. on street cleans

If the French would give up bungalow at the East end of drain pipes from Paisley, they would be a much more formidable nation than they are at present,-Captain W. E. Elliott, M.P.

The recent Fair organised by Engineer Company rehearsals for the Malayan Girl Guides in Kuala the King's Birthday Parade will Lumpur yielded a nett profit of be held at Headquarters at 5.30 \$1,130:95, of which Selangor takes p.m. to-day and Tuesday next. \$282,74 (25 per cent) and Malayan Members of the Sergeants' Mess Headquarters the balance of

In a certain Midlands city diversion of hundreds of business season. men, and there are cafés, where tion with the H.V.D.C. Armoured practically every table is occupied

A few additional details are side-cars will be eligible to join. available from Shafighai regard-This section will be primarily ing the slight collision between trained as a signalling section but the s.s. Fausang and the Hsinchang. Neither side suffered any to the ordinary training routine material damage through colliding Travel figures for other years of the Corps as regards efficiency. about six miles off North East promontory.

The greatest function of itskind Borneo at the request of the North ever held in any part of the world. Borneo Government with a view will be the banquet as Olympia on to the encouragement of emigration August 8, given by the United to North Borneo of Chinese families | Grand Lodge of England in conof good farming class. They do nection with the Million Memorial Edwards, Romford, told members be present. Apart from the actual | cushions had been removed from in the annual report of the Secret- question of food, some 50,000 plates some of the pews. The cushions and dishes will be needed, to were dilapidated, said the vicar, also states that a further report on gether with 24,000 glasses, and and he hoped they would not be china and glass will be of similar cushions done away with in

Quack and Duck were the names of two litigants at Kingston County Court.

"I both saw and heard the obtuse language the man used."-Witness at Mansfield (Notts) Police Court.

A Welsh weekly advertises in a current issue "for a boy straight from school to be trained as reporter. Long hours and hard work. Only boys who want to make their mark need apply."

"Work, the very word makes me shiver!" exclaimed Thomas Ignatius Monk, when charged at Prescot with loitering with intent. Sentence: "Three months' hard

Eleven new bird sanctuaries have been established in Saskatchewan by the Federal Parks Branch. These sanctuaries are established for the protection of dominoes form the lunch-hour game birds during the breeding

> More than 250,000 Canadians and Americans will travel to Europe this year, breaking the record of 245,592 set in 1913, the heaviest year in the history of eastbound trans-Atlantic transportation, according to estimates by local steamship officials. showed 204,346 in 1921, 197,569 in 1928 and 204,227 in 1924.

"There will be no plush seats in Heaven, and some of us will be lucky if we get any at all," the Rev. H. C. Robins, vicar of St. Fund. The Duke of Connaught of his church council. He was will preside, and 8,000 diners will replying to a complaint that 100,000 pieces of cutlery. All the replaced. He would like to see all

the new So quietly and smoothly does the New V-63 operate that owners say they are scarcely aware that there is a motor beneath the hood. HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE. SOLE AGENTS:

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of the above Company will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, Queen's Building, Victoria, Hongkong, on TUESDAY, the 2nd day of June, 1925, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, when the subjoined Resolutions which were passed as Extraordinary Resolutions at the Extraordinary General Meeting of the Company held on the 18th day of May, 1925, will be proposed for confirmation as Special Resolutions,

(1)-That-the-Articles-of-Association of the Company be altered in manner following. that is to say by the deletion of Article 17 and by the substitution therefor of the following article, namely:--

"17. So long as the issued "capital of the Company "shall not exceed \$6,000,000 " no member shall be enti-"tled to be registered as the "holder of more than 8,000 "shares of the Company. "Should the issued capital "of the Company be increas-"ed beyond \$6,000,000 the "number of shares in re-"spect of which a member "shall be entitled to be re-"gistered shall be increased "proportionately, but no "member shall be entitled to "be registered in respect of "a fraction of a share."

(2) That the authorised Capital of the Company (which is now \$3,000,000 consisting of 60,000 shares of the nominal value of \$50 each the whole of which have been issued) be increased to \$10,000,000 by the creation of 140,000 additional shares of the nominal value of \$50 each ranking (subject as hereinafter mentioned) for dividend and in all other respects pari passu with the shares constituting the Company's present issued

Capital. That 60,000 of the said 140,000 new shares be offered in the first instance (in the proportion of one new share for every old share held by them respectively) to the members of the Company who on the 10th day of June, 1925, are registered in the Company's Share Register as the holders of the said 60,000 old shares at a premium of \$10 per share.

(4) That the aforesaid offer be made to members by notice specifying the number of new shares to which a member is entitled. That a member whose registered address is situate in the Far East or his nominee shall pay for such new shares accepted by two instalments, i.e., one instalment of \$80 per new share to be paid on or before the 15th day of July, 1925, and a further with the Company's Bank- be registered. ors the first: instalment due on such new shares on or before the 15th day of July, 1925, will be deemed to have declined! That a member

where registered address is

or his nominee shall pay for such new shares accepted by two instalments, i.e., one instalment of \$30 per new share to be paid on or before the 15th day of September, 1925, together with interest calculated at: the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the total amount: then payable for the period from the 15th day of July, 1925, until the date of receipt of payment by the Company's Bankers and a: further instalment of \$30. per new share to be paid on or before the 15th day of December, 1925, together with interest calculated at the rate of 6 per cent. per annum on the total amount then payable for the period. from the 15th day of October, 1925, until the date of actual receipt of payment by the Company's Bankers and such member outside the Far East or his nominee who has not accepted and lodged with the Company's Bankers the first instalment. due on such new shares on or before the 15th day of September, 1925, together with interest as aforesaid will be deemed to have declined. The Directors shall have the right to reject any nominee.

situate outside the Far East

(5) That such of the said 60.000 new shares as shall be accepted by members both. in and outside the Far East shall vis-a-vis the said 60.000 old shares rank for dividend as from the 15th day of July, 1925, to the extent of one half of the nominal value of such new shares and as from the 15th day of October, 1925, equally with the said 60,000 old.

(6) That any of the said 60,000 · · new shares which shall not be taken up by the Company's shareholders in manner aforesaid and the remaining 80,000 unissued. new shares may be issued: and disposed of in such manner at such time or times and upon such terms. as to ranking for dividend , and otherwise as the : Com--pany's Directors shall in: their absolute discretion.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the instalment of \$30 per new Company will be closed from share to be paid on or WEDNESDAY, the 10th day of before the 15th day of June, 1925, to WEDNESDAY, the October, 1925, and such 17th day of June, 1925, (both. member or his nominee who days inclusive) during which has not accepted and lodged period no transfer of shares can Dated the 20th day of May, 1925.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

R. M. DYPR. Shakeway

PERSONAL. AND SOCIAL

Miss O. M. Russell, of the The appointment of Captain A celebration to mark the silver Matilda Hospital, returned from A. R. W. Woods, D. S. O. to wedding anniversary of Prince Home leave on the s.s. Malwa H.M.S. Diomede, in command, has and Princess Nashimoto is to take yesterday.

gers on the s.s. Morea which in charge of Macs Cafeteria Nashimoto, and Marchioness arrived this morning.

to the Colony by the s.s. Morea from the north.

personally received nearly 100,000 Jitsugyo Doshikai, a plan is being President Taft. Mr. Wilson persons since he-became President | contemplated to establish an arrived in Japan on September 24 of the United States in August, With more than 90,000 of them he has shaken hands.

of Capt. Hugh Fitzherbert Osaka. Bloxham, Assistant Superintendent of Prisons, only son of the late Mr. F. Bloxham and Mrs. Bloxham of Andover, Hants, to Audrey, daughter of the late Mr. R. Jones, and Mrs. Jones, of Manchester.

Members of the Legislative Council stood in their places yesterday's meeting to signify their assent to un expression of sympathy to the widow and family of the late Mr. Montague Ede. H.E. the Governor (Sir R. E. Stubbs) eulogised Mr. Ede's service on the Council and to the Colony and the Mr. P. H. Holyonk and the Hon. Mr. Chow Shou-son also

The Canadian Association of Shanghai, at a meeting held on elephant. This, it is stated, is the May 19, voted unanimously to first legacy left to the King by a affiliate the organisation with the Association of Canadian Clubs in Canada, a move which is expected to broaden the scope of the Cosgrove, Canadian Trade Commissioner in Shanghai addressed which enabled her to build her than women you are nurses. the meeting on Canada's position big house near Hamburg. in world affairs, calling attention to the fact that Canada is the second largest per capita manu- chaplain of Christ Church, Yoko. Don't talk to another nume in facturing country in the world hama, arrived at Yokohama a few the patient's room on such topics to-day. According to Cosgrove the ratio of manufac- Bluff Hotel until the church and millidery tured goods to total exports is 56 bungalow has been vacated by the Don't thick you are scrubbing a per cent. The following officers Yokohama International School, floor when you are washing a for the coming year were elected: The Rev. Mr. Hodges took up his patient.

been published.

Mr. C. G. S. Mackie-were passen- Empress of Russia. He has been Nabeshima, brother of Princess staff and clientelle alike. He in October, it is reported. H. E. Major General Luard and goes to Peking to supervise cer-Mrs. Laurd, Maj. L. C. Trench tain kitchen arrangements in and Mr. A. H. Compton returned connection with the Hotel there.

Chiyoko Muto, wife of Mr. Sanji the same concern and will organization is to be known as the | being transferred to Kobe. Fuji Doshi Club. The inaugura-The engagement is announced tion ceremony will take place in

> Miss" Charlotte Forest, president of Kobe College, sailed for Tientsin on May 6 on the steamer Hokuroi Maru. She recently recovered from an operation for appendicitis and her physician has prescribed four months' freedom from any executive responsibility. She expects to spend this period of recuperation with her sister, Mrs. William B. Pottus at Peking.

The income from £50,000 would go a very little way in maintaining a royal residence. Besides, the King has no leisure nowadays to go anywhere except to Balmoral and Sandringham. So Gwyrch would have been an expensive and seldom-used white subject. Queen Victoria was made a legatee on more than one occasion by devoted lieges. The Frederick, was left a large for- born chatterers, therefore you start

The Rev. Cecil Hodges, the new it. Cosgrove: president, Dr. E. W. the Rev. Eustace M. Strong who Wallace: vice-president, Mr. J. J. olans to rotture to England in a Don't wear high-heeled shoes. Who W. W. Brydone-Jack honorary and the following mathbers of the College Ragby XV. He executive committee Rev. A. S. Trivett, Mr. H. F. Harris, Mrs. P. M. Lemeaster and Miss P. M. Y. Schooling, achieve a creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. Who Don't wear high-heeled shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. The more still, two creaking shoes. The more worse still, two creaking shoes. The more still, two creaking shoes.

place in October. A celebration of the 25th anniversary of the Mr. and Mrs. A. Cameron and Mons Ainal left to-day on the marriage of Marquis Chokuyei where he has been popular with Nabeshima will be observed also

Mr. H. R. Wilson of the Kobe staff of the International Banking Corporation has been trans-Under the leadership of Mrs. | ferred to the Shanghai branch of President Calvin Coolidge has Muto, who is president of the leave "Kobe on the steamer organization among women to of last year and was stationed in back woman suffrage. The Yokohama a short time before

> In these hard times the unkeep of another royal residence would be a serious drain upon the King's purse. This was probably one of the several reasons which led the King to "disclaim all interest" under the will of Winifred, Countess of Dundonald. The late Lady Dundonald, who was the heiress of Robert Bamford-Hesketh, left Gwyrch Castle, in Denbighshire, to the King, with £50,000, hoping that his Majesty would make the castle "a permanent residence in Wales for the King of England and the Prince of Wales for the time

> Some "Don'ts" for nurses were offered by Dr. George Steel-Perkins in a lecture to nurses at Central Hall, Westminster. They ncluded:—

> Don't go near your patient smelling of smoke. Unfortunately this is a necessary "don't" to warn you against nowadays.

Don't doze in an easy chair in a position in which you may snore. King's aunt, the Empress Don't chatter. All women are tune by the Duchess di Jalliara, handicapped. But you are more

> Don't say "dear" to any female! patient over 18. They don't like

Col. days ago and is staying at the as the latest fashion in jumpers

Honorary president, Col. duties from May I in succession to Don't have a creaking shoe; or,

OUR CABARET.

Sast night's sparkling ENTERTAINMENT:

last might's audience proved a discerning one. "It readily encored an interesting rendition of Grieg's Morning; after which it sat back and listened to what is known making the piano talk. "Ma reginald Selleck as endowed wit almost uncarny power of dexterity stechnique is the correct wordso far as a piano is concerned; but with it all there goes an artistry. that ruises his performance to great heights. He has also considerable comedy powers used the same artistic way. Fortunate-"Our Cabaret" is not a concirtist show. There is Mr. Charles Claimer with a very pleasing voice; and Jun Caryll and Delyse some superbydances. "Au/Apacha meene, was but one of many items which stamped this happy couple as being in the forelight of their arbfession. Marriel Varna Madge Carter please mightily. The former gave the song, which said to have energed London butchers-- "Hat more Fruit." Tho. advice was not lost on the audience and this song is certain to be hummed in the Colony during the next few days. Frank Milho a comedian and a minid and he reasily kept his audience forgetting time and place. The sketches given have a O. Henry-like anding -- unexpected -- amusing Gertrude Clegg deserves a word for the extellent work she does a the piano. It might be expected yet another entertainment could not be any different from the many which have visited Hongkong, "Our Cabaret" is "somehow different." It is agreeably and tastefully mounted and the members of it are able to supply an entirely different programme each evening. This should be noted. The "China Mail" has no hesitarecommending Cabareta

POPULAR BANDIT

DEATH SENTENCE IN THE U.S.

Gerald Chapman, described as

"America's most popular superbandit," was, after a remarkable trial, sentenced to die on the gallows at Hartford, Connecticut. After his historic coup—the robbery in New York of a post office van containing £400,000 of securities—Chapman, a true "amateur cracksman," lived in one of the most fashionable | men, and the peculiar thing was sections of New York. He was that no one understood them or he was Handel's real "Harmonious known as the "Count of Gramercysquare." With a beautiful girl from the Middle West who was ignorant of his crimes, he lived in a fine house, kept an expensive motorcar, which was driven by one of his accomplices, and spent at the rate of £200 a day.

At intervals he journeyed, to different parts of the country and committed robberies. Among other acts of daring he held up an express train near Niagara Falls, rifling the mail coach of £15,000.

A detective-who is an excellent actor finally unmasked him. Posing as a safe blowerthe detective gained the complete confidence of Chapman's chauffeur. With a large force of police he raided the bandit's aristocratic residence, where they found securities worth £100,000 and an elaborate wardrobe | the better for it. consisting of more than 20 suits of clothes.

Chapman's thrilling escape subsequently from Atlanta jail, his recapture when wounded in Florida, and his second escape from a prison hospital have raised him to the front rank in the world of the United

Finally he robbed a safe in New Britain. Connecticut, shot dead one of the policemen who surprised him, and again escaped, to be arrested six months later

THE WHITE SISTER."

LILLIAN GISH AT QUEEN'S Mr J. Lockwood, Mr P. Lagrange,

est rôle in "The White Sister," Creasey, Miss Clegg, Miss Delyse, Theatre to-morrow for a week's run: H. Findlay, Mr Woo Y. Kai, Father John Barrymore has acclaimed F. Lau, Mr Ung T. Lean, Mr B. R. Miss Gish us the one actress who Leydig, Mr S. A. Marican, Mr S. And in 'The White Sister' she Mr Tslea Shaw, Mr T. H. Tatter has a picture that is incomparably sall, Mr Mc. Kuan Ting, Mr. C. the finest of the year. Nothing L. Vanderberg, Mr and Mrs W. equals the beauty, pathos, suc- Webb, Mr and Mrs P. A. Wright, pense and speciacular magnificence Mrs F. Taylor, and Misses Taylor. of F. Marion Crawford's story of love and sacrifice.

In "The White Sister" seven beautiful backgrounds of Italy and Vesuving in actual eruption, fight in the desert with the Ataba and a town submerged in an

FAMINE RELIEF.

HOW THE MONEY

HOSPITAL REPORTS.

measures of manediate relief in conmeetion with the appeal issued by Tung Was Hospital for the relief of inhabitants of flooded areas in Kwongting. Nearly \$250,000 was allocated to the winter repair of embankments.

These figures and others more directly concerned with the operat ing of the Hospital are contained in the annual report of the Secretary for Chinese Affairs.

The total number of in-patients admitted, during 1924 was 9,149 as compared with 10,142 in 1928 and 8,079 in 1922. Of these 4,871 or 52 per "cent, as against 51" cent, in 1923 elected to be treated by European methods. "

The out-putients numbered 197 m 736 as against 166,422 in 1923 and 166,002 in 1922, and of these 48,140 or 24 per cent, as against 25 per cent. in 1923, suropeun treatment.

performed was 366 as against 357 no real fear that so old-established in 1923. There were also, 187 eye a feature will really, die out. The operations performed as against 1113 smith is likely to adjust himself to

crease during 1924. In all 6,460 no longer play the same picturespatients were admitted (as against que part in rural life. 6,039 in 1923) of whom 4,657 or

in 1923 and 60 per cent. in 1922) envisages as a sort of ideal smithy came under European treatment, or childish dreads and rememov Chinese methods. 💛

JOKE FINDER.

TWO A DAY FROM A SECRETARY.

Addressing the London Scots Labour Club, where he was the guest of honour, Mr. Ramsay Mac-Donald referred to "many ups and downs of a queer kind in

life,?' and added: If you had been in Lossiemouth about 50 years.ago and had asked what was the general opinion of a certain nickum with a black head, and very often not much else, you would have found that he was regarded as being destined to be

I am not at all sure but that something like that has happened, because there are certain experiences in life that are of nearly the same kind of trouble.

All the jokes at the expense of Scotsmen, declared Mr. Mac-Donald, were invented by Scotssaw the humour in them except Blacksmith." The smithy at Three

I once employed a Parliamentary Secretary for the purpose of supplying me with two original iokes against Scotsmen every day of the week. He did it, and that is the reason why the Labour Government was so successful.

It was a good thing for Scotsmen to retain in this weary, world the memories, habits, gaicties; and dress of home. There was more fun and life in a little. Scotch village than anywhere else in the

If only we could get into touch with those glorious experiences, those glorious evenings, and remember the great heroes of our youth — those great rollicking drunken heroes—we should be al

PASSENGERS.

Per P & O. s.s. "Malw " on May 28:- Miss C. N Gawald, M. . L. Gawald, Mr and Mrs Johnson Lt-Col. and Mrs I. G. Tuke, Mr W. Harding, Miss A. G. Bonnett, Lt. Com. Bindloss, MrR. P. Moodie, Mr A. G. Gordon, Mr H. L. Keen Mr and Mrs J. H. Stewart, Lt. Com. Greathed, Commdr. W. Fallowfield, Mr D. J. Lloyd, Mr A. H. Boyd, Mr I Salveson, Miss A Eakin, Mr J. McClookie, Mrs F. Rowe, Mr W. G. Gull, Mr S. E. Firth, Mr W. V. Star, Mr.H. R. H. Prince George, Lt. F. E. Halsey Miss V. Rofe, Miss O. M. Russell, Mr W. Pak Kum, Mrs J. M. Brund ton, Mr and Mrs E. Chamier, Mr. Lillian Gish appears in her great- Milne, Mr Caryll, Mr Sellick, Mr

DIARRHOEA REMEDY.

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VILLAGE SMITHY:

LAW AND LORE OF THE

FAMOUS SMITHS AND **SMITHIES**

Is the village smithy doomed asks a writer in the "Observer" Sonie figures and facts presented in the report of an inquiry by the Kent Rural Community Council into the situation of village shithies in Kentl suggest that the question is not wholly a fanciful

one, for the number of smithies in that county has decreased by hal in the last forty years, and the number of men employed shows and almost corresponding are These ominous figures turn the

mind to thoughts of the part which the village smithy has played in chose manor house, the inn, the mill, the kills the plant. farms and the smithy-all these The number of surgical operations pivot rural life. Perhaps there is: ancied conditions as other crafts. The work of the Kwong Wa men have done, but with the adlospital continued to show an in- justment he and his workshop may

Everyone must have in mind 72 per cent, (as against 68 per cent. some particular smithy, which he while a 1.803 elected to be treated brances, the smithy of Longfellow's poem. There has recently been an attempt-not very contify a Kentish village smithy as that the cactus should be able to the one Longfellow had in mind give him useful information

collection of verse written about particular towns, villages, and spots in this country, and though he included several of his own poems, he did not include "The Village Blacksmith," as he might have been expected to do had it pictured an actual place instead of an idealised one.

LONDON SMITHIES. But there are famous individual smithies. Probably the best-known and best-advertised smithy in all England is that at Cockington, reached by close, hot Devonshire lanes from Torquay. It has surely been more pictured than any other. Nearer to London there is the mithy of Edgware, for whose smith it is stoutly claimed—again on not very good evidence—that Mile Cross, too, is not likely to be forgotten, for did not Miss Mitford give it fame in "Our Village"? And it still remains much as it was in her day. I recall, too, that the smithy at East Dean, near Eastbourne, has upon its walls an oxyoke as a reminder of the use of

oxen in ploughing. It is curious how many smithies there are buried in London whose forges and anvils and ruddy glowing fires still mark where a one-time village has been swent into the maw of the ever-growing city. These city smithies are often at cross-roads, as where the Croydon and Mitchain Roads, fork at Streatham. But surely the most remarkable of London forges was that which, until a few years ago, was at work in the then ruised transept of St. Bartholomew the

ARTISTIC WORK The smith has been, to a large extent, an artist craftsman. In Sussex, Surrey, and Kent, and particularly in Sussex, where for centuries the iron indistry, was settled. there are immunerable proofs of this. In farm houses, manor houses, and cottages are firebacks and household implements that testify to individual artistic ability, and in the churches there was door-fittings, screens, grilles, hinges, strapwork, escutcheons, locks, and the ornamental banding of church chests, and sometimes even tombstones, which bespeak the high artistic accomolishment of the mere village smith. Some of these pieces of work have lasted from Norman days; and they are of so fine a which, opens at the Queen's Miss Carter, Mr W. Dallas, Mr W. be well seen on the borders of one farthing for the first mail in too, some sort of a communal mail, which works out at an intheir supplies of horse shoes and at which a well-known lawyer is nails from the Horsham district, said to have stated that this little

PRICKLY PEAR

POWER ALCOHOL FOR AUSTRALIA.

As is well known, prickly pear, a cactus' of the Oponia tribe, i is one of the worst pests that Australia has to deal with, and hitherto it has not been dealt with, but left alone. In New South Wales and Queensland there are June 1.-N.Y.K. more than fifty million acres abandoned to the pest, and this acreage is increasing at the rate Fig. N. K.K. of one million acres per annum.

All efforts to eradicate the pear have failed, and the cost of national effort for this purpose May 30,--- N.Y.K. would be enormous, certainly not less than £250,000,000, and possibly without result. It has been English social and village life for found impossible to destroy the many centuries. It is impossible pear by unrooting, and the only to think of an English village known method is by means of a without thinking of its smithy, for | parasite which lives on the outit is an invariable and necessary side of the pear, and if it can be constituent of a village com- introduced into the cellular munity. The church, the hall or formation below the tough skin, May 30 .- B. F.

It has been known for long July 1.—B. F. that power alcohol could be distilled from the pear, but the cost of cutting, crushing, and distilling has been estimated to be so enormous that the return of one and a haif gallons per ton would be quite incommensurate with the

Five years ago Dr. W. M. Sinclair commenced investiga- July 9, P. & O. tions into the problem of the Aug. 6. P. & O. prickly pear, in connection with research that he was conducting June 1.-U.S.S.B. into the problem of cancer. Assuming that cancer is a disease vincingly authenticated—to iden- of the cellular system, he deduced when he wrote. It does not seem which by analogy might be availlikely identification, for the able for cancer research. He has poet compiled an anthology of during the past five years obtain- Sept. 4. - E. & A. Songs about Places" (in England | ed a great deal of information, and Wales). a quite wonderful but so far it throws no light on May 11. J.C.J.L. the problem of cancer.

On the other hand, he appears to have solved the prickly pear. problem. He has resolved the July 10.-R. & A. difficulty of getting the parasite inside the skin: he has discovered a method of distilling power alcohol from the crushed pear to sept. 11 .- E & A. give a yield of 14 gallons to the ton, and thus it will be possible Oct. 9. - R. & 4. for him and his associates not only to clear the enormous acreage now abandoned and free it for migrants, but to provide power alcohol for Australia from illimit-

able local sources. One really interesting and amusing feature of the business is that there are parts of Australia where, to ensure economy of cost, prickly pear will have to be cultivated for the production of

The scheme has received the benediction of the Queensland Government, and will received those of both the New South Wales and Federal Governments. | Sept. 7.-N.Y.K.

X.—Seven years ago I arrived in this town with only one Oct. 17.-B. F. shilling; but that shilling gave me my start. Y.—You must have invested it very profitably. X-I did. I telegraphed home for money.

There is other fine work by this Bedfordshire blacksmith in certain Bedfordshire churches.

A FOLK EPITAPH. Nothing shows more certainly how deeply rooted is the place of the smithy in English life than the July 7 .- V.Y. Za-nohi Maru. lore which has gathered round the calling of the smith. There is, for instance, an epitaph to be found in scores of Buglish churchyards to bygone smiths which runs :---My sledge and hammer lie

reclin'd My bellows, too have lost their My fire's extinct, my forge | Way 80.-B. P.

And in the dust my vice is laid; My coal is spent, my iron gone, The nails are driven, my work is

Because this appears at Folpham near Bognor, where Hayley lived it has been attributed to that poet but there is every reason to regard Bept 7. - M.Y.K. it as a much older composition Oct. 5 - W.Y.K. quality as to bespeak a long train. a sort of folk epitaph. There is, 19. N.Y.K. ing and apprenticeship in fron furthermore, the famous story of Nov. 2. N.Y.K. working. This fine iton-work may the horse sold by a farmer for London in the door of the old the horse's shoes, the amount to Dac 14. N.Y.K. church at Merion. There was, be doubled for each succeeding Jan. 11. W.V.R. or factory production, for in credible sum. The National Master Bernhardt and Duse to the screen. E Nicholis, Miss E. E. Nicholis, Miss of the Scotch Farriers and Blacksmiths Association and English armies drew tion has just hold an annual meeting 19.—N.Y.E. and it is perhaps in memory of catch is based on a recorded law this that one of the oldest houses spit, and he put on their proper in that town has gable-pendants legal footing various widely-held Jane 6.—B. P. Whose fluals are house-shoes.

But not all the great blacksmiths is bound to shoe any horse brought 11.—B. P. morths were spent amid the CHAMBERLAIN'S COLIC AND of the past were South Saxons, to his (which he is not) and that a Ond was a Bedfordshire man. blacksmith is entilled to exercise a northern Africa in photographing Chamberlain's Colic and Districts tomb in Westfilmsies with he has about tall 16. H.E. Henric town of the volcano of tericite among medicines. It is made

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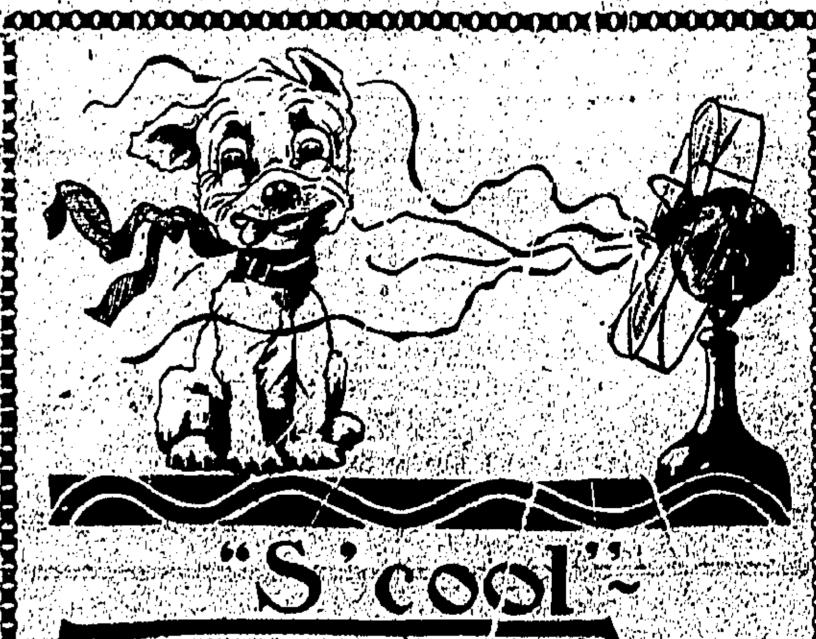
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Leopold, and who has never had a client hanged, was snapped on his sixty-eighth birthday as he made his impassioned plea to a Chicago jury for the life of George W. Munding. riding master, who murdered Mrs. Julia Abb Douglas. Munding was sentenced to 22 years in prison.



Dr. Frederick Cook (left), who gained fame as the self-called "discoverer" of the North Pole, is shown being transferred from the county jail at Fort Worth, Texas, to the Federal prison at Disvenworth. Kansas, to serve a long term following his conviction of fraudulent usage of the mails in an oil scheme.



Mrs. Richard Bennett, once the beautiful Ardienne Morrison, has been granted divorce from her noted v. net.or-husband.



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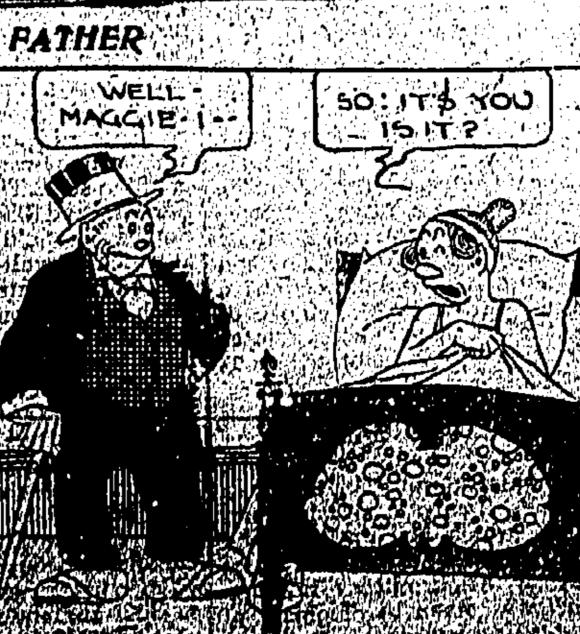
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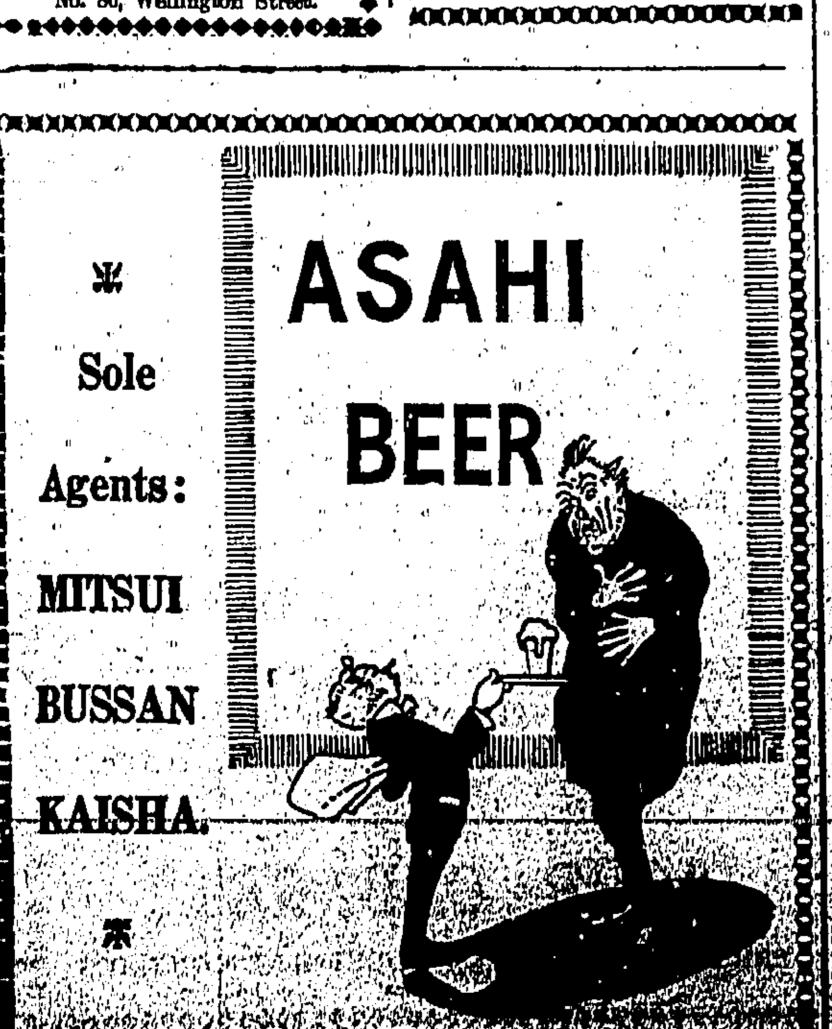
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At a meeting of the committee of the Rugby Football Union in London, a statement of the financial result of the All Blacks' tour was submitted, showing that the clubs and countries will divide profits amounting to £12,000, the proportions being based upon the amount each club or country paid

into the revenue. With reference to the invitation to the International Board to send a British touring side to New Zealand in 1926-27, it was decided that, as far as the Rugby Union was concerned. they could not hold out any hopes of the English clubs participating at so early a date, though in some subsequent year an earnest effort night be made.

The annual meeting of the Rugby Union was fixed for Friday, with the spirit of Merrie England June 26. F. C. Potter-Irwin and J. G.

Birkett were elected representatives of the Eastern Counties and Sussex on the committee.

H. E. Ferens is the committee's nomination for the presidency for 1925-26, with J. Baxter as senior vice-president, and Admiral Percy Royds junior vice-president.

"'It is the business of a live man," said Mr. Eric Liddell, the famous athlete and Olympic Games victor, concerning his mission in London to the Sunday Times, devote his strength of body, mind, and spirit to the service of Christ among his fellow-men.'

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what we advocate not an abstract America. one. A religion which changes a man's everyday life, and is not confined to mere churchgoing on Sundays.

Tientsin, in China, to join my Hambledon men has been formed | Cricket matches on the down

the ages, say, of 13 and 18." Rugby.'.'

Teams were not always limited BASEBALL AND CRICKET. to eleven men nor matches to a three days' duration. At it zenith the Hambledon Club frequentlyas its records show-opposed team of some 20 opponents and the game went on day after day. until finished.

THE FIRST "CENTURY." The first recorded century cricket was made in a match Broadhalfpenny" in 1777 James Aylward, who stayed for three days and compiled total of 167. It was in this match that three stumps instead of two were first used.

A memorial obelisk now forms the passer-by that "Broadhalfpenny " was the cradle cricket." Much might be written of the historic first steps which the game took there in its inlancy. One has space here only to glance at the essential differences betwixt then and now.

Those who spousored cricket on this lonely hillside were imbued and followed its traditions. More over, the Hambledon players were all musicians as well as cricketers One of them is credited with have ing charmed into docility an angry bull that chased him by merely playing his fiddle in front of the animall All of them, too, and their supporters, were skilled in singing a glees, rounds and ballads.

In the annals of cricket the Bat and Ball has a prominent place. is a quaint little wayside tavern on the other side of the road from the playing field with not another house of any sort within three miles of it. Richard Nyren, who ran the Hampledon Club in its early days, was host of the But and Ball. Probably that accounts for "sign" of the tavern and for isolated "Broadnalfpenny" being

chosen as the first cricket pitch. The down itself is a gently undulating hill "three miles from anywhere" from which one can look across a glorious landscape and see in the far distance the mammoth liners going to and from

DECLINE AND REVIVAL. "In July I am going out to lagers, descendants of the old the first All-England one.

the young men in China, between Bat and Ball their clubhouse. games of "Soccer" out there. I "Broadhalfpenny" and the Bat

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COMMON CRADLE OF TWO GAMES IN ENGLAND.

About 20 miles eastward after one leaves the boat at Southampton there lies a patch of greensward that holds great memories . for the lover of baseball and cricket, says a writer in the

"Christian Science Monitor". This patch"—and in size it is nothing more-goes by the name of Broadhalfnenny Down. Situated among: what Kipling calls the "bluff, bowheaded, whalebacked downs" that roll across Sussex and Hampshire, Broadhalfpenny is famous for the fact that on its slopes both baseball and cricket were cradled.

America's national pastime had as its origin the old English game of "rounders." From an unknownperiod this enjoyed popularity among the English people as their merrymakings. "Rounders" may be most accurately described by saying that it is baseball of a loose

English children still play it. In days by-gone it was a game for grown-ups and in that form used to flourish on Broadhalfpenny Down: Why the down was chosen as a playing field is something of a problem, for it has an isolated position right in the heart of one of the most secluded parts of Hampshire.

ASSOCIATIONS WITH CRICKET.

"Broadhalfpenny's" associations with baseball in embryo are less widely known than are its associations with cricket. Of the latter, it was a famous nursery in the eighteenth century. In fact, modern. cricket was made there by the colebrated Hambledon Club, whose team, composed of farmers, village traders and other sons of the soi. living in the neighbourhood, was the best eleven of their day—and the greatest enthusiasts.

It was they who licked cricket into shape by establishing uniformity in its processes. There had been After Lord's came to the front, none previously. Cricket was a Broadhalfpenny as a centre of very old game which everyone "And here I feel that true cricket fell out of the picture. played according to his own sportsmanship-playing for your Except for spasmodic All-England notions. Bats were spoonshaped side or country and not for your- vs. Hampshire matches arranged to and wickets consisted of two upself-will naturally lean a man keep the old tradition alive, the rights with a crosspiece resting on to religion. In sport you can game ceased to be played there. them. Proper bats and wickets play for God and play His game. Now, however, the cradle of came first into use on "Broadhalf-We hope to reach the hearts of cricket has been set rocking once penny." There, too, many historic many young London sportsmen. more. A club composed of vil- matches were played, including

father, who is an evangelist there, to play on the Broadhalfpenny were picturesque events. The and to continue my work as a "pitch." What is more, they are players generally wore a sort of teacher in a mission school among following tradition by making the uniform. That of Hambledon was composed of tall hat, sky-blue coat Anyone motoring from South- with black velvet collar, silk hose. "'Yes,' said Mr. Liddell ampton to London can pass the knee breeches and silver-buckled smiling. I hope to get a good-few home of cricket by an easy detour. shoos. Flannels, pads and what are now deemed indispensable fear the ground is too hard for and Ball are worth while going to appurtenances of cricket were un-

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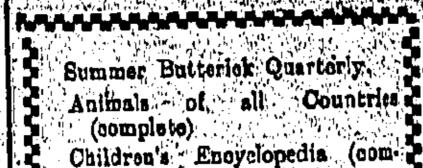
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The number of passengers using the railway for travelling into China or from China into British territory is down very considerably in comparison with past years but the number of local passengers is up.

168,734 passengers travelled from British territory to Chinese territory during the year and 157,115 from Chinese to British territory and whilst receipts in respect of this service are very much down they are up considerably insofar as the local service is concerned. Local passengers on the 3rd. the main line amounted to 1,177,-234 and on the Fanling Branch days. line to 82,505, this being an increase in all for local passengers of about 50,000 with increased

receipts accordingly of \$77,729.03. The claim which the British section makes against the Chinese section on account of suspension o a.m. of through and joint sectional traffic also hire of rolling stock. demurrage and rebates amounts to \$473,397.10 for the period between January 1, 1923 and the end of 1924. A number of goods wagons held by the Chinese section had been returned and 15

only were now held by them. There was a saving on the estimated expenditure for the year of \$67,343.58, this being due to less mileage being accomplished than was anticipated, also savings under locomotive, car-Experiments in the use of liquid fuel had been continued but owing to short distance of runs and the temperament of the Chinese drivers and firemen satisfactory results had not been ob-

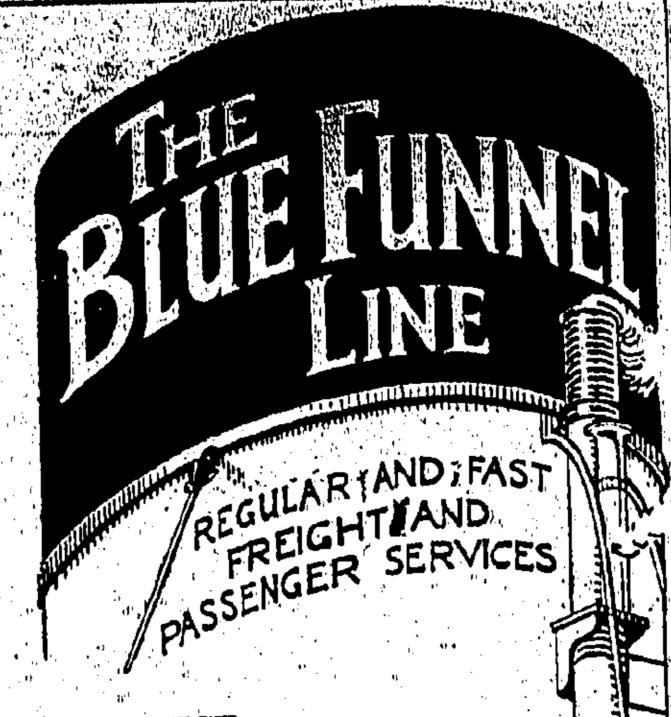
In view of frequent damage by typhoons to the Government and Railway telephone overhead wires alongside the Railway, it was decided to substitute an underground cable for the aerial wires, and commencement was made during the year between Taipo and Taipo Market Stations.

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Less attention was given to maintenance work on the Fanling Branch Line in anticipation of its being taken up by the end of the year, as mentioned in last year's Report, but progress with the new. road has been delayed and more attention to the railway track may be necessary in 1925.

In connection with the Harbour Improvements, it became necessary to alter the position of the submarine cables crossing to Kowloon, and four cable houses were built in the Kowloon Station south verandah to receive the terminals of the cables belonging to the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company, the China and Japan Telephone and Electric Company, the Military Authorities, and the Government. Permission was granted the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company to connect their cable with serial lines over Railway lands onto their existing.

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